E. W. KEYES DIES SUDDENLY TODAY

POSTMASTER OF MADISON PASS ED AWAY EARLY THIS MORNING.

FORMER REPUBLICAN BOSS

For Many Years Was One Of Those Who Controlled Politics in

the State. [DY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.—Judge Elisha W. Koyes, postmaster at Madi-son and for many years well known in political circles throughout the state, died this morning at 1:30, very suddouby.

Senator Robert M. La Follette today paid an eloquent tribute to his dead political enemy, Postmaster Keyes, declaring he was greatly shocked at the news and saying that in the past few years he had been planning to make a social call on him, before leav-

ing the city.
"In spite of the fact that we did not

politician, of wide initionee and tort a hasting impression upon the state. He died, as all strong men must wish to die. In full possession of his strong facultion and without suffering. He will be mourned by a wide circle throughout the state. throughout the state."

La Follette and Keyes have been on opposite sides in the republican party

Funeral services for the late Judge E. W. Koyes will be held here Thurs-day afternoon under Masonic nuspices. W. W. Perry, secretary of the Grand Lodge will efficiate, Prominent Masons from all parts of the state will attend the funeral and accompany the body

to the grave.
Already rumors of his successor are heard, and Alfred Rogers, law partner of Senator La Follette and a Republican national committeeman of Wis-consin will probably be appointed postmaster. Although the local postoffice is one of the few for which postmusions are appointed by the Presi dent himself, it is thought Senator La Folletto will be given the authority to appoint Rogers. The salary is \$3800

Now Orleans. La., Nov. 29.—Former in placing the explosive. The lives President Boulin, credited with loading the attacks on Atlantic ports of Honduras, is in this city and has been here for some time.

However, had made a poor calculation in placing the explosive. The lives of the intended victims were sparred though it was many weeks before the woman recovered from the shock.

Miss Lu Etta Smith, the intended

HILL PESSIMISTIC

Railroad Magnate Says Business Will Be Slack Pollowing Period of Ex-travagance and Rapid Development. [st onlyke raksa.]

8t, Paul, Minn., Nov. 29,-James J Hill of the Great Northern rallway in his office here today declares the comtry may pay for its decade of extravagance and too rapid development "I do not expect a panie," declared the rail magnate, "nothing like that; nor would I say we would have a financial depression, but there is going to be a general slowing down of business.

PAY TRIBUTE TO THE LATE JUDGE

Cleveland Street Cara Stopped For Five Minutes Today In Honor Of Late Federal Judge Kaylor.

(By UNITED PRESS.)
Cloveland, O., Nov. 20.—Every street car in Cleveland was stopped for five minutes today in honor of the memory of the late Robert Kaylor, Federal Judge for the Northern District of

RECOMMENDS AERO **CORPS FOR ARMY**

Ordinance Board Favors Use of Airships and Most Modern Fighting Mothods for United States. [BY UNITED PRIME!

Washington, Nov. 29.—The Federal Board of Ordinance and Fortilications in its annual report to the Secretary of War today recommended the establishment of an aero corps and the purchase of a number of neroplanes.

CURLEY GEBHARDT DIES AFTER BOUT

Detroit Lightweight Boxer Succumbs to Injuries Received in Ten Round Scrap at Lima, Ohio.

INT HARTED PARAS. arresta have been made.

THREE POSSIBLE CANDIDATES MET

Wilson, Marshall and Harmon, Presi-General resemblices Of fig. chase Hands At Frankfort, Ky. [HY UNITED PRESS.]

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29.—Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, Marshall of Indiana, and Harmon of Ohio, the three men foremost in the Democratic presidential possibilties for 1912, met and shook hands here today. Governors of all but 15 of the states are present today attending the meeting to discuss the health and needs of the nation.

COLDER WEATHER **COMING TONIGHT**

Wave Advancing From Dakotas To-ward Great Lakes Todny, Says Milwaukee Weather Bureau. INT UNITED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Nov. 29.—Wisconsin will tought see the coldest weather yet during the present season, according to agree politically, and had had some hard passages in the past, I always had a certain fondness for him and the past of the government weather bureau here today. The temperatur stood at 6 degrees below had a certain fondness for him and the wear of the sense of the wear of the sense o

AT SANTA ROSA, CAL

Charged With Trying to Blow up Woman and Hiegitimate Child With Stick of Dynamite.

Santa Rosa, Callf., Nov. 29 .- One of the most sensational trials that has FIRST ORDAINED IN tr'ren place here in many years is promised in the case of Dr. Willard P. Burke, who was brought into court today to answer to the charge of hav-ing attempted to murder Miss La Kita Smith and her eleven-monthsold Heghlimate son, of whom Dr. Burke is said to be the failure.

The wealth and prominence of the

Reported That Atlantic Sea Coast Towns Are Attacked by Insurgents.

In Instruction is a unu well along to years, is the properior of a large sandratum at Atlantic Sea Coast Towns Are Attacked by Insurgents.

In Associated Press.

Sea Juan Del Sur, Nicuragua, Nov. 25—Advises today from Texnolation and control of this edity. On the night of following state the Atlantic ports of County and the department of County and the department of County and the department of County and the the spicolon had been captured by revolutionals. The government forces who were sent to retake the territory have joined the engaged by under the leadership of form the leadership of form the leadership of form the leadership of that the explosion had undoubted by Carment forces who were sent to retake the territory have joined the engaged by under the leadership of that the explosion had undoubted by Carment forces who were sent to retake the territory have joined the engaged by under the leadership of that the explosion had undoubted by been captured by repetator of the outerable of that the explosion had undoubted by been captured by repetator of the outerable of the characters of the char

The investigation by the authorities following the explosion led to the ar-rest of fir. Burke and his indictment on the charge of attempted murder The officers claim to have ascertained that, a few days before the explosion, modeled on the abbey style of Oxford Dr. Burke obtained a quantity of and Cambridge universities and their of the morning session the visitors dynamits and took it with him on his total cost was over \$2,225,000. return to Santa Rosa from a visit to the Phoenix mine, near Oroville which he awns.

One of the peculiar features of the case was the disappearance of Miss Smith when the date set for Dre Burke's trial approached and her subsequent return. Sometime after she left Berkely, and was next located in Japan. According to report she was given a sum of money sufficient to take her and her child to Japan and was promised regular remittances as long as she remained there. But it is said that the promised remittances failed to materialize and the result some Americans whom she met in hanged next week. C'do, she was enabled to return to California. However this may be it BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE is certain that she placed horself in communication with the authorities here and is now in readiness to appear as the principal witness for the prosecution. Struggling to the end the aged physician now realizes the seriousness of his position under the serious charges made against him.

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN-STRICKER CASE

Late Yesterday Afternoon and a Deciaion is Expected From Judgo Grimm in the Near Future. Before Judgo Grimm in circuit

court late yesterday afternoon arguments were concluded in the action of the City of Edgerton vs. William Stricker, et al. and the case was taken under advisement. Attorney L. E. Gottle represented the plaintiff and Joffris, Mouat, Smith & Avery were counsel for the defendant. The case was taken up on appeal from Justice North. Stricker Bros. are proprietors Lima, O., Nov. 29.—Curley Geb-hardt, the Detroit lightweight boxer, died in a hospital today without re-covering consciousness—following—a Grimm returned to Jefferson last evenof a saloon and are charged with sell-



PLEASE, SO PLEASE, DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY.

MONTANA DIOCESE

Eminent Western Prelates Join Fa-ther Cyrll Pauwelyn in Celebra-tion of Jubileo. [RECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Noted Clergymen and Educators Took Part in Formal Dedication of New Building Today. Imperational deserved

occupy the two square blocks between Broadway and Claremont Avenue and 120th and 122nd streets. They are

MEXICAN MURDERERS ARE TO BE HANGED

Word Received At El Paso Of the Pun-Ishment To Be Given Men Who Killed American, [HY ARROHATED PRESS.]

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 29.-- Lotters recelved here state that a number of dexienns implicated in the murder of John Ellick, the American at Hadiruwas that through the generosity of guato, have been sentenced to be

OF ALABAMA ORGANIZED.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 29.—Several hundred business men from var-

SAN'ANTONIO WELCOMES THE TEXAS CLUB-WOMEN.

[NPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Antonio, Texas, Nov. 29.--A ordfal welcome was given the huntrods of club women who flocked hero from every part of Texas today for the opening of the annual convention of their State Federation. An executive heard meeting this morning was followed in the afternoon by the formal opening of the convention. The sessions will continue until Saturday

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE MARINE CORPS.

Washington, D. C., Nov .29,-A num bor of Important changes and promo tions among the high officers of the covering consciousness fondwing a Crimina returned to generate and the control of the control of

ASSEMBLED AT NEW KENTUCKY CAPITOL

National Conference of Governors of the States Called to Order at at Frankfort Today, [HERGIAL TO THE BASKETS.]

Frankfort, Ky.; Nov. 29 .- The new accused physician, the unusual method which he is accused of employing the first Roman Cathelic in his alleved attempt at double mustified and the subsequent flight of the intended victim to Japan to avoid tostiffying at the trial are some of the remarkable elements in a case that has already attracted wide attention and the trial of which will be followed with much interest.

Billings, Mont. Nov. 29.—Rev. Cyril Kentucky State-capitol was the scene today of the assemblage of many of the most distinguished figures in the most distinguished figures in the political life of the nation. The opining of the annual case made by Samuel Gong that the Hawalian sugar plant casion was the opening of the annual session of the national conference of governors, which was inaugurated as a regular yearly event during the Church this morning, the jubilarian was the filled of the initial conference called pose of the initial conference called provided the most distinguished figures in the most di Kentucky State capitol was the scene

utives or conferres appointed by them. Among those present were several of the governorselect who will not take office until the first of the year, but Victim, was a student at the University of California when she met Dr. Bucke, Later she went to live at the sanitarium, where the child was born. The child was named Willard P. Burke Smith.

IMPECIAL TO.THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Nov. 29.—Noted clergy-office until the first of the year, but who are especially invited to attend the conference. The forence was and Europe took part today in each of the conference. The forence was closes marking the formal dedication, the exchange of greetings and the completion of the resurrence. of the magnificent new buildings recently completed for the Union Theological Seminary. The new buildings (301) and the completion of the program logical Seminary. The new buildings (301) and rest delivered by Governor State of Kentucky and the City of the who have consented to speak at Frankfort. Following the adjourn-Mark Twain in Carnegle Hall tomor home of Colonel E. H. Taylor, A recoption at the executive mansion toaight concludes the conference program so far as Frankfort is concernd, as Louisville in to entertain the governors at their subsequent dons, beginning with that of tomorlow morning.

ADJOURN SESSIONS UNTIL SATURDAY

Controversy Over Ninth District Election Not Yet Decided. INV UNITED PRESSA!

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.-The Kuostermann-Konop controversey over the returns in the Ninth district, being heard before the state board of elecfion canvassers was postponed today by agreement of attorneys until next ions purts of this state opened a two Saturday morning. Time to prepare with all the resources of a man pos-day's meeting here today, the object briefs, questioning the right of the sessed of wealth and unusual cuming of which is to complete reorganiza- heard to certify election returns from tion of the Alabama Commercial Or Oconto county, which are declared gamization, the name of which, with defective is the cause for the postits rehabilitation will be changed to ponement. A majority of one vote he Business Men's Leegue of Ala- for Kuestermann is recorded in the tabulated returns from Oconto county while Konon is given a numberity of five in a similar report which is written out on the opposite side of the paper

Flies Account.
Congressman Charles 11. Welsse, unsuccessful democratic nominee for United States senator spent \$1,644.03 for primary and general election ex-penses according to a statement filed with the secretary of the state today.

GUILTY TO CHARGES

August Ropke, Who Took Over Mil-tion From Fidelity Trust Co., Admitted Guilt in Court. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29,-August United States Marine corps will re-sult from the retirement of Maj. Gen. the Fidelity Trust company, pleaded

WILL INVESTIGATE LABOR IN HAWAII

immigration Commissioner Keefe on the Way to Look into Comper's Charges. [MPECIAL TO THE MARKITE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29,-Commissioner of immigration Keefe left today for Honolulu to investigate the charges made by Samuel Compers that the Hawalian sugar planters baye been furing Russian poasunts to

ARE TO BE HONORED

At the Memorial Services for Mark Twain Which Will Be Held in New York Tomorrow Night.

LEBERTAL TO THE GAZETTE. New York, Nov. 29,-Speaker Cannon, Champ Clark, Joseph H. Cnate, Henry Watterson and William Dean Howells are among the distinguished the memorial ceremony in honor of row night.

WILL TAKESTEPS TO END TROUBLE

Committee Of Chicago Council Will Try To Settle Garment Worker's

DAIRY COMMISSIONERS MEET AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Nov. 29.—The annual convention of the State Dairy and Food Commissioners met in New Orleans today with the President Commissioner Rennick W. Dunlap of Ohio, in the chair.

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING IN LA CROSSE IMPROVAL TO THE GAZUTTE.

Crosse, Wis, Nov. 29,-The Methodist Episcopal home missionary convention for southern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin began a twodays session her today with an attendance of several hundred delegates and visitors. PROBE OF OIL REBATES

RESUMED AT TOLEDO. [STTESAD NUT OF JANSETH] Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 29.-The inves

tigation into the charges of discriminatory rates by the Big Four Rall way system in favor of the Standard Off company was resumed here today ly Special Examiner Vasault of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

MARYLAND AND NEBRASKA SHOW POPULATION INCREASE

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 29,-The population of Maryland is 1,294,450, an

THREE HUNDRED SWEPT OUT TO SEA BY STORM TODAY

Tempest On the Casplan Sen is Fatal To Many Dock Workers At

Astrakhan. Int Annociated Press.]

Astrakhan, Russin, Nov. 29.—During a tempest in the Caspian Sen today a landing stage on which were 300 Perslan dock workers was dragged from its mooring and swept out to sea. The storm was so violent that all attempts at rescue were futlle and all hope of any of them being saved has been abandoned. Scores of ships, several with their crows aboard, sank at their moorings at different Casplan

COACHMAN OF LATE COUNT A SUICIDE

Servant Of Toletoi Killed Himself Yesterday On His Late Master's Grave, Says Dispatches.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Count Lee Tolstol's concliman committed suicide on the grave of his muster yesterday, according to telegrams here today.

MARKET DISPLAYED SLIGHT DULLNESS EXPEDITION LEAVES

New York, Nov. 29.—The stock mur-ket opened unsettled but at steadler tone developed with the first fifteen minutes of trading and many of the leading leaues showed some amount of gain over yesterday's close.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, Nov. 29. Cattle.

Cattle regints, 9,000. Market, weak. Beeves, 4.506c7.50. Cows and helfers, 2.206c6.30. Stockers and feeders, 3,30075.60, Calves, 7,25099.25.

Hog receipts, 28,000. Market, steady to 5c higher. Light, 6.80@7.25. Heavy, 6.856(7.35.

Pigs, 6.35 % 7.00. Rough, 6.854,7.00. Sheep Sheep receipts, 32,000. Market, steady, Western, 2.756e 1.25, Natives, 2.256e 1.25, Lambs, 4.256e 6.65.

Mixed, 6.85@7.30.

Whoat. Dec.-Opening, 89%; high, 89%; ow, 89; closing, 8934. May-Opening, 95%: high, 95%;

ow, 91%; closing, 95%. Closing-80. Barley.

Closing 55@80 Corn.

May-47% Dec.---81 %

May-311/2.

Turkeys, 166/17. Chickens, 11.

Butter. Creamery, 30.

Dairy, 27. Egga-32,

Potatoes, Wis.—386642. Mich.—456448.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 25.

CATTILE—Choice to fancy steers, 14,407
T.40; medium to good steers, 15,4076.30; inferior to fair steers, 14,3076.30; fat cows
and helfers, 25,0076.35; canning cows and
helfers, 25,0076.35; anilys bills and stags,
13,0045.15; feeding catto, 60071,100 lbs., 33,00
fc.40; fair to fainv veal calves, 37,6079.00;
heavy calves, 33,0076.35; export steers, 15,40
GG.10; western range steers, 15,270,13; disdillery steers, 30,0076.50; milkers and
apriagers (per head), 43,00770.00,
110GH—Bulk of salas, 31,0547.20; heavy

THE AMBIRCALBIT PRINTS.] THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 23.

New corn-\$1069\$11. iced corn and outs—\$23@\$24. Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$26@\$27. Oate, Hay, Straw.

New oats—30c4-32c. Straw—\$51/4@\$7. Rye and Barley. Rye—7bc. Harley-68e4e7ec.

Fruits. Apples-\$3.756p\$6.00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local

narket na follows: Old chickens-8c@9c. Springers-9c. Ducks-10c. Turkles-16c@17c, live.

Hogs. Different grudes—\$7,40, Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows-3%cObc. Sheep, Mutton-\$11/2. Lambe-\$5.

Dairy butter-29c@30c. Creamory butter-31c. Едди—2⊪с@27. Eigin, Ill., Nov. 21-Butter firm a

BEQUEATHED \$1,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIP AT MILTON COLLEGE

Mrs, Rich of New York State, Recent-ly Decreased, Leaves Endowed Scholarship to Milton College.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milton, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Rich of New York state, recently deceased, left by the terms of her will, one thousand dollars to endow a scholarship in Milton college.

Milton Locals. The Milwaukee road has come to Acting Agent Davy's relief and given him another operator so that he can devote his time to agent's work. Bingham has the first trick; Gaby, second; and Stone, third.
The Misses Emma Rogers of Linder

and Clara Rogers of Farina, Ill., have been recent guests of Milton friends. O. B. Garrison and wife of Oshkosh visited Milton friends this week. He

is an old time resident here.
Dr. A. L. Burdick and wife of Janesville spent Saturday here. Tobacco camo into good case Sun-J. J. Noble and wife of Albion were

The Milton Anti-Horse Thief soslety will meet Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m., in G. A. R. hall. Rev. Perry Mular of Kenosha visited his parents last evening

in town Monday.

CIVILIZED PORTS

South Polar Exploration Party Has Made Its Final Port Before Starting Long Trip.
[ht asired Pagess.]
Christ Church, New Zealand, Nov.
19.—The steamer Terra Nova with the

English Polar expedition aboard under command of Captain Robert F. Scott. sailed from Port Chalmers for the Anarctic today. Capt. Scott expects to reach the south pole in December

MANY SALOONS MUST CLOSE THEIR DOORS

Indian Department Of Government Has Enforced Rulings in Minnesota District.

the united rame.j Benmidi, Minn., Nov. 29.—Agents of he intrent of Indian affairs are today closing the 28 saloons of this city under the provisions of the Indian treaty of 1855. Saloons have been closed in four other Milhnesots towns

BEAR AND CUB IN LA CROSSE SUBERB

Denizens Of Forest Stroll Down Streets Until Hunters Pursued Them and Wounded Old Bear. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 29.—Residents of the southern portion of the city were badly frightened this morning when a big black bear accompanied by a cub walked into town and growling savagely, stalked three squares, undisturbed, before the male residents brought out their guns. Several men armed with heavy rifles started in pursuit and wounded the old bear, but

RURAL YEACHERS OF COUNTY MEET

Try To Settle Garment Worker's

Strike Today.

Int United Press.]

Chicago, Nov. 29.—The Chicago City butchers. 1907230 lbs., \$1.0347.20; light harders to bring about peace between the 40,000 striking garment workers and employers. It is estimated the strike has already cost the city \$1,500,000.

DAIRY COMMISSIONERS

Try To Settle Garment Worker's and strike Press. In the complete the end of the strike has already cost the city \$1,500,000.

In conformance with the plan which superintendent Antistel announced at the beginning of the school your, namely to hold meetings of this character at various places at different lines during the winter. The first strike has already cost the city \$1,500,000.

DAIRY COMMISSIONERS

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Morning Session-Presiding Officer,
David Throne, 10:30 Music.

Supt. O. D. Antisdel

led by Lolo Ollbert. 12:00 Intermission.

Afternoon Session-Presiding Officer Prin. S. P. Reese. 1:15 Music. In the State Graded School 1:25

an improvement over the Regular District Schools? If so, in What Ways?..... Carrio Swingle, Minnie Kling boll.

Discussion of above topic.
What the Community has a Right to Expect from the Teachers. ...II. A. Mochlenpah Discussion of above topic. Reading, Relations of District Schools

FIGHTS TOTIGHT.

Pal Mooro vs. Also Attell, 10 ounds, at Fairmourt A.C.New York,

Frank Claus vs. Ji unv Gartner, 12 rounds, at Armory A. A., Boston.



MEN'S HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE

This store itself will suggest the appropriate and therefore the satisfactory thing if you will but give it the advantage of leisurely inspection. The possibilities are all but unlimited in the numberless unique things selected epecially for gift seekers. Such things as mufflers, cravats, tio hangers, collar and cuff bags, smoking jackets, bath robes, etc., etc., all boxed appropriately for the holiday sea-

We will held present purchases for Christmas delivery if desired,

Come to the Reliable House.

Where you get full prices for your junk, etc., and where you get honest weights. We will send our wagon to any part of the city. We pay prices as follows: No. 1 rubber 7c lb. No. 1 rubber 5c lb. Itags, 85c hundred. Scrap fron 35c hundred. Copper and tioney brans Bo Ib.

B. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. : Buccessors to Rotatein Bros. Old phone 3512. New phone 1 New phone 1012 We are in the market for all kinds of hides, furs and live poultry. Highest prices paid.

Geess, ducks and turkeys wanted at tion, it seemed to him, was one relat-once. Highest market prices paid by ing to the advisability of freeing the Geese, ducks and turkeys wanted at the 8. W. Rotateln Iron Co.



MEN'S NECKWEAR

Just received an immense lot of the newest effects in fall neckwear. Make your selection while our stock is com-

Flowing end, four-in-hand ties, beau-tiful designs in hold checks or plain weaves with harmonizing stripe of fects in the leading shades, at 50c

Four-in-hand ties, fine silks, stylish pattorns, at 25c each. Shifold or bund tecks, correct shapes

patterns are very neat, at 25c each.

15e each.

Black shield bows, at 10c. Windsor ties, attractive plaid de-signs, at 25c.

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Every order gets personal attention. Our drivers are careful in making deliveries. We sell Scranton Coal. It burns clean and freely. Full weight guaranteed.

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ALDERMEN HELD A RAZING-FEST

GREEK CANDY STANDS AND WIL SON LANE'S STRUCTURE TO BE LEVELED.

INTERURBAN CO. PAYS \$500

As Ita Share Of Cost Of Spring Brook Bridge—Bond Issue Preliminarics— Tax Ferreting Not Mentioned.

By resolution, the common council nst evening characterized the two small frame and brick-veneered confectionery and lunch-stand structures located near the Y. M. C. A. building as common autances crected in vioation of the fire ordinance and ordered the city marshal to have them razed to the ground and the expense charged to the owners. The owner Ing the negative protest. Alderman o'clock tomorrow afternon, Brown was absent from the session. Alderman Lowell wanted to know whether or not Wilson Lane had complied with the council's order regarding a frame addition to his building noon from the undertaking parlors of on North Main street. City Attorney Maxifold stated that Mr. Lane was uthority for the statement that the arrived but that he was waiting for the man who is to put it on to finish

Interurban To Pay \$500. By the terms of a resolution in Alderman Dulin passed by unanimous vote, the city green to accept \$500 from the Beloit Delayan Lake & Janesville Rv. Co. as Its full share of the cost of construction of the new \$5,000 bridge over Spring Brook on Beleft Avenue and its maintenance or replacemen in the future and through the mayor to execute and deliver upon paymon of the money, a receipt in full, for any liability on the part of the said company for the construction of the sald bridge or its repair, renewal, or replacement by any other bridge in the future, it being the understanding that the city will build, maintain, and econstruct, if it over should become necessary, a bridge across Spring Brook at that point strong enough to carry the interurban cars and over which the said cars may be run and operated by the said company in the usual course of its business. Prior to the vote on the measure, Mayor Carle called upon City Englicer C. V. Kerch for a statement. The latter said that he considered \$500 authornt reimbursement to the city for the additional 'strengthening which was undo advisable in view of the likelihood that Interurban cars would be run over the bridge. The only ques-

holz introduced an order directing the

city attorney to prepare a resolution directing that Mr. Lane's frame struc-

ture be razed to the ground and pre

sent it at the next meeting. The order

company from all liability for repairs and reconstruction in the future. Bridge Bond Ordinance. Ordinances providing for two issues dve wer cent hands to rules the now \$25,000 bridge at Fourth Avenue and the one to cost \$17,000 at Racine Street, were introduced by Alderman Sheridan and given their first, and second readings. The measure pro-vides for a special annual tax lovy, in each instance, during the next twenty vents to pay principal and interest. The sum of \$13,200 is appropriated for paying the Interest on the Fourth Avenue Issue and \$8,675 for the Racine street issue. The bonds will be in denominations of \$500. Hoth ordin-ances will probably be given their third readings and placed on passage

at the next meeting, Licenses.

James Boylen was granted permission to transfer the license for a saloon at 13 North Franklin Street to Arthur A. Hartman and similar action was taken with regard to E. Fornerook's petition for the privilege of transferring his license for the sulcon at 14 South River Street to T. Rosebo. The bonds of the new proprictors were approved and accepted. On recommendation of Alderman Hall (of the license committee the council, by unanimous vote, laid on the table a petition of Charles Horro of Water-Shield or band tecks, correct shapes, a pertion of Garries from or Stateratterns are very near, at 25c each. String bow ties, now colorings, at 5c each. The string bow ties, now colorings, at 5c each. The string bow shield bows, noat styles, at 10 pay \$150 a year for the privolego.

Matters Of Finance. The finance committee's reports on bills and the salary list were adopted and the council directed that the following orders be drawn: \$12.40 my-able from the general fund to City, Attorney, H. L. Maxield to cover clerk fees advanced by him for the supreme court hearing of the case of Hanrahan & Lindquist against the city; \$32.71 payable to P. W. Ryan to "square" an overcharge for 414 yards of crushed stone; \$7.10 payable to the Gund Graham Co. for batch. to the Gund-Graham Co, for brick; \$8.21 payable from Sower Dist, No. ly fund, to William Clark as a refund of a special assessment against his property in Pease's second addition on Milton Avenue. Mayor Carle was authorized to borrow \$4,800 and place the same to the credit of the fire and

water fund. Miscellaneous Business, Street Commissioner Proctor submitted an annual report of sidewalks built by the city for property owners. There were charges totalling \$258 against seven of them and they were ordered placed upon the tax roll. The streat commissioner was directed to hulld brick crosswallos over Lacust strent on the south side of Calena and

over South High street on the north side of Galena street. Ald, Buchholz called attention to a litter of building material at the corner of Wall and teademy Streets and asked that it be

cleared away. Nobody Would Father It. For some reason or other no one would "father" an ordinance drawn up, it is understood, by the city attorney m his own initiative and evidently aimed at the "mushers" who are suppused to infest the city. It provided that it should be an offense punishable by a line of not less than \$10 or more than \$100 for any person of oither sex to accost, ogle, insult, folow, pursue, lay hands on, or otherwho molest any person of the oppo-site sex within the city limits of Janesville

OBITUARY

Charles J. do Brard. Charles J. do Brard, for many years prominent resident of this city. of one of them is supposed to be a died suddenly last night at his home Greek named Jake Pappas and a man in Norwood Park, Ill., aged sixty-one named Williams, said to be at pressyears. His wife was Miss Jennie ent residing in Freeport, is believed Powers of this city. They resided in to have to sort of a title to the other the First Ward on Washington Street. one. Notther establishment is on the here Mr. do Brard owned a block of tax roll but Mr. Pappas has allowed the land on the east side of the street It to be known that he will hold the north of Mineral Point Avenue, Mrcity liable for any damage done to de Brard was, at the time of life the \$1,000 stock of goods in the lay-death, treasurer of the Pelt & Tarrant out near the corner. He is willing to Manufacturing Company and interestingly taxes and has asked Contractor ed in the Rowell-Petter Railway Safety James Shearer for an estimate of the stock. Bosides the widow, three coal of making the structure fire daughters and to sons survive him. proof. Mr. Shearer, however, has not Mrs. Croft, a sister of Mrs. do Brard, fluished the estimate and dectarss and Mrs. Jerome, both of this city, that it will not be feasible to begin building operations until next spring, went to Chicago this afternoon to attend the following which will be held up Both resolutions were carried by a tend the funeral which will be held at vote of 8 to 1, Alderman Hall registers the home in Norwood, Park at two

Miss Margaret Milford.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Milford as held at two o'clock this after-D. Ryan & Sons and at half past two from Oak HHI chapel. deceased were: Robert Milford. another contract. Alderman Buch- Milford, Tom D. Donnelly and John Donnelly. The remains were interred In Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. August Lutz.

Funeral services for Mrs. August autz were held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday ifternoon from the home on South Center Avenue and at 2 o'clock from 8t, John's German Evangelient church, the Rev. Mr. Fuchs officiating. The pall bearers were three sons, Fred, John and Ollie, and three nephews, William, August and Fred Buggs, given to the winners of the honors in Burlal was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

John H. Stokes.

Freinds and relatives of the late year, John II, Stokes, many in number, attended the funoral services held at the home in the town of La Prairie at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. T. D. Williams officiated.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolla, Nov. 28.—Miss Nel-lie Moely and pupits enjoyed a vacation from Thursday until Monday. Mr. John Dooley has finished shred ding his sixty-five acros of corn and will ball the shredded fodder soon, Miss Jessle Harper spent her Thanksgiving vacation at home.

Mr. Will Nyman entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner with Fred Woodstock and family, The showers of Saturday night and Sunday were very welcome to those

vhose cisterns were low. Elliot Fraser and family ato dis-

er with his parents. Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper and daughter, Elln, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harper and daughters and Mr. Heruna Jount Bulaissanual ou not usu Mr. and Mrs. Glon Clark and daugh-

Goo, McCasiin and family entertain necessary for building the od a few neighbors Thursday evening,

tising columns-Lots of bargains.

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DEBATING LEAGUE PLANS PERFECTED

Representatives of Various High Schools Met at Beloit to Discuss Plans for Season.

In an address before the high school

this morning, Prof. L. F. Rahr explained the plans of the high school de bating league for the coming season Prof. Rahr was the representative for Annesville at a conference of the various schools included in the league. which was held at Beloft last Saturday. Delegates from Rockford, Beloit, Eigh, Freeport, and Janeaville were present and a larger and better or her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Sprague, ganization was planned for the coming winter. Invitations have been ex-tended by the league, which is conducted under the auspices of Belok sister. College, to Rucine and Kenosha in order that there may be more Wisconsin to his home in Madison after some schools iculuded in the contest, A days spent with her mother and sisfurther change in the league was an-nounced to the effect that Aurora had withdrawn and that Oak Park High school will fill the vacancy thus made. From now on the organization will be a permanent one and officers will be the guest of Mrs. P. F. Nolty, elected from the schools represented. The question for debute will also be chosen empter horoafter, the plan bed ing to select it during the spring preduction of the debates, so that the portion of last week with relatives schools can get an early stort.

last Saturday. It reads as follows: "Resolved, that the commission plan of government be adopted in the cities of Wisconsin and Illinois of he-tween 4,000 and 200,000 population."

it was further decided that by the commission plan was meant the features which are at present. In opera-tion in the cities, of Des Moines and Galveston, and that the legality of the roe are visiting Mrs. Edith Allen, system should be conceded. The sal- Mrs. Bleld of Madison is visit nries of the commissioners, it was determined, should be fixed by the state legislature, in order to prevent quibbling on that point.

With the details thus arranged work will be started immediately at Laughlin was the officiating minister. the local high school. The first preshoet-fron material for covering it had The pall-hearers, all nephews of the liminary, in which all the debators desiring to compete for a place on the James Milford, Marvin Milford, Sam feam will be entored, will be held on December 12th. Janesville's first debate will be held with Beloft on January 20th, the semi-finals in both states are scheduled for the fourth Friday in Fobruary and the finals, for the fifth erlday in March. The indices for the different debates are to be chosen one by each of the contesting schools and the third is to be selected from the faculty of Beloit College.

Winners of the championship for the two states will be awarded a cup and some sort of a trophy will be the individual states. The league un-i der the direction of Prof. Crawford of the public spenking at Beloit college, promises to have a very successful

CRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Nov. 29.—The Misses Alico and Huttle Brooks of Lake Beninh, who were visiting their sister, Mrs. W. N. Cobb, returned to their nome on Monday.

Ernest Baldwin of Rockford is the guest of L. E. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Hartman

Hastings, Minn., are visiting Brod-head relatives for a few weeks. Miss Sylvia Luchsinger of Brooklyn spent the latter part of last week and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger and family, Dr. Nuzum of Janesville was in

Brodhend on professional business on

Messys, Ed. and Bert Swanton of Menno, South Dakota came to Brodhead to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. II. Swanton, A family reunion and cluborate dinner were held at the old farm home: Following is a list of

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those present: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swanton, 83, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swanon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Will Swanton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jako E Losey and two sons, Garry Swanton of Dixon, Ill., and Messrs. Ed. and Bert Swanon of Menno, South Da-

kota, A very pleasant time is reported Mesers, S. J. Stair and Wm. Hahn are Chicago visitors for a short stay, Mr. Chas, Keen spent Sunday with Monroe friends.

Mesdames August Goldsmith of New York City and Ed. Hoffman of Detroit. Michigan, spent Sunday in Brothead with their sister and husband. Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Maschler.
Mrs. W. A. Faye of Rockford spent Sunday in Brodhead at the home of Chas, Leaver of Janesville returned

to that city Monday after a few days spent in Brodhead with his mother and Mrs. C. O. Laton returned Monday

days spent with her mother and sis-ter, Mrs. Van Bälke. Mesdames J. W. Tronsdale and M.

Hartman were Janesville visitors on Monday, Mrs. Emma Mayhew of Elkhorn, is

JUDA.

and friends here. The wording of the topic for this Miss Grace Miller and Paul Schaef-year was decided upon at the meeting for were home from the university for Thanksgiving. Myron Northeraft was a passenger

to Brodhead on Saturday.
Mrs. Chester Newman was a ner at Brodbend, Saturday. Messrs, John Grenzow and Fred Moldenhauer are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellen of Mon-Mrs. Bleld of Madison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Roderick.

Sammy Walters of Monroe visited relatives here the latter part of last

G. C. Benedlet was a passenger to Brodhead on Tuesday,

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Miss Florence Bagley and Grace illier spent a part of Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glfford and chiliren of Monroe ate Thankagiving dinier with B. H. Roderick and wife. Calvin McNaight was a passenger to Monroe Saturday.

There is to be a farmer's institute u Juda January 21 and 22, 1911. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Androws and Mr. Honry Walters spent. Thursday in Monroe

Arnold Thornton of Brodhead spent

Thursday at bome with lik parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Sr. Miss Orn Alexander spent Sunday with her alster, Mrs. Harry Tracy at Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Jr., and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Sr., and family. There will be preaching services at the Baptist church Sunday morning. 11 o'clock. Sunday evening 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock and Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Lewis.

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two children, Stanley and May, of Abbuny, spent Thursday here with his

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usual and varied program. She made the plane—that most misunderstood instrument—speak in iones so sich Miss Josio Committee ago.

Miss Sylvia Lucksinger is spending dress his hand which was injured in a few days in Brodhead.

Christ Sholis has some state of the committee ago. usual and varied programs. She made the plane—that most misunderstood instrument—speak in fones so rich and beautiful that every listener was roused to enthusiasm. A musician by inheritance, Madam Ryder by untiring devotion to her art has attained that rarest of powers—the ability to transfuse her heavers with something of her own personality and establish out number, the applicant most cordial sympathy. There were recalls without number, the applicance more nearly approaching the tunultuous than ever Webb, left yesterday to spend the day.

"A corn shredder a short while ago.

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"Miss Josle Crow returned to De Branks Chirist Sholts has resumed his duties and beautiful and beautiful and beautiful and beautiful and beautiful and beautiful and son Francis of Grand Junction of Webb, left yesterday to spend the day." club. Madam Ryder gave three extra day returned to his school work at numbers and was clearly deeply Northwestern University where he is moved by the warmth and sincerity of taking a medical course.

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The Little Shepherdess Gollolwog's Cake Walk Three Etudes......MacDowell "Novelette"

"Perpetual Motion" "Concort Etudo"

ENDOWS SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLES. Baltimore Man Gives Fund for Benefit of Malmed Youths.

Haltlmore, Md., Nov. 29,-Announcement was made of a gift by James L. Kernan, a well-known theatrical man and hotel proprietor of this city, of property valued at \$100,000 for the establishment of an institution to be known as the James Lawrence Kernan thospital and industrial school for crippled children, it is said to be Mr. Kernan's intention to endow the hespital perpetually.

The children will be taught trades in addition to being treated for whatever discases they may have.

TWENTY-FOUR WOMEN DEAD.

Investigation Shows Results of Disastrous Circ at Newark, N. J.

vision of the list of casualties in the factory fire disaster Saturday showed that twenty-four persons all of them young women, lost \$1000 lives in the disaster. Nineteen we e l'lured. All Newark is in mearning. Flags

are at half-mast on private and pub-Public Prosocutor Nott is conduct-

ing an investigation and an autopsy hvill be held.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE. Nine Others Entombed in Mine Near

Antiers, Okla. Durant, Okla., Nov. 29.-Pivo men

were blown to atoms and nine others wore entembed beyond hope of rescue by a gas explosion in the mine of the Chectow Asphalt company at Jumbo, near Antiers, Okla. All efforts to reach the entombed miners have been futile, as the explosion wrecked the

It is believed gus accumulated in the pocket in the mine and was ignited by the torch of a miner.

Court Dodges Gerrymander. Washington, Nov. 29.—The Supreme court of the United States dismissed for want of jurisdiction the appeal from an attack on an alleged congressional district "gerrymander"

Dogs Give Valuable Service.

In the dog tests recently held at Nanterre, France, the dispatch-hearing competition was won by a Swiss dox and the searching for the wounded prize was awarded to a German dog. Thirty German police dogs have been ordered for St. Petersburg to guard the palaces against regarded. " VERT TRIBUTE

RURAL TEACHERS TO

Will Gather At Evansville High School To Discuss Various Educational

Problems.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIM.]

10:50 What the Community Has a

1:15 Music.

Teaching Civies David Thorne 1:25 Teaching Civies David Thorne 1:50 is the State Graded School an Improvement over the Regular District School? If so, in what Ways? 0 Discussion of topic above.

2:20 Reading. 2:30 Notes from the Field Work Supt. O. D. Antisdel. 3:10 Relation of District Schools

Earth, Minn. Miss Lola Acheson entertained a number of friends Friday evening at tumber of friends eriody evening and are and all friends Thursday, evening, the Misses Nellie Botson and Ethel E. E. Roberts and son, Paul, were the Misses Nellie Botson and Ethel Beck. Both young ladles are touch Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess of Be-

lolt have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Lucius Spaulding. George Shaw for a few days. C. M. Davis went to Madison Friday

approaching the timultuous than ever Webb, loft yesterday to spend the day bufore in the history of the Apollo with friends in Reckford and on Mon-

her welcome. Her program follows:
Suite D minor......Eugen D'Albert ville Thursday to spend the remainder De Jean home.
Allemande of the week with parents and friends. Robert Smith

COOK MADE HIGH SCORE OF SEASON AT BOWLING.

Bowled Score of 245 in Second Frame of Contest Between Wainuts and Doughnuts Team Last Night.

Cook, Captain of the Walnuts bowlign team, made the sensational high acore of the sussum of the olty lengue last evening, when in the second Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Smith Richmond. The gentlemen will have frame, he bowled 245. His toam won spent Sunday in Rockford, visiting the baskets and the ladies will bid for the honors of the evening taking two Pelatives. out of three frames. O'Donnell, also A number enjoyed Roy, Upson's a member of the victorious five, was illustrated lecture on the "Cannibal second best with a score of 208. This evening the Chestnuts and Butternuts will roll a game. Last evening's game

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F. & A. M. Notice. The members of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., are cordially indted by Morning Blur Lodge No. 10 F. & A. M., to participate in the laying Newark, N. J., Nov. 29.—Careful reislon of the list of casualties in the Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 2 p. m.

By Order W. M. Treatment of Skin Troubles. Liquid air and curbon dioxide have

been successfuly employed in the treatment of various skin troubles. anch as moles, pimples, superficial cancer and tuberculosis abscesses. The temperature of the carbon is the same as that of snow, and that of the liquid is much lower, but the carbon seems to answer all purposes just as satisfactory as the other. The method of treatment is as follows: Cotton wool, wound tightly on the end of a rod, is dipped into the double-walled glass flask of liquid air and thon pressed lightly on the affected part of the skin. The skin freezes and becomes inflamed, and in-from 10 to 20 days the morbid growth sloughs off,

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WAS KICKED BY HORSE TWO RIBS WERE BROKEN

MEET ON SATURDAY Bruce Rollins Of Brooklyn Had Palnfut Accident.-Other News Of interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brooklyn, Nov. 29.—Bruce Rollins had the misfortune to have two of his ribs broken Friday. While he was getting hay he was kinked by a horse and received the injury. He is getting along well.

Paul M. Ames ontertained friends at his home Tuesday evening of last week, Those present were: Hon. Allen S. Haker, J. S. Baker, W. E. Guen, Wm. C. Snyder, J. W. Christman, J. M. Bodonberger C. A. Windsor, Frank Frost, H. A. Blakely, Elmer Uphon, J. P. M. Brown of Berlin, Wis., II. L. Padden of Cedar Rapids, lown, Will Lemmel of Port Dodge, Iowa, and H. W. Preffel of Peoria, Ill., Misses Fern Ball, Marion Ames and Elizabeth Miller of the Master Joseph Campion is spending

the week in Milwaukee, with his grand parents. Mrs. E. W. White spent last week with her daughter, Miss Ethel White,

in Ashland.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Piller and family wore entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graves in Madison

Thursday.
Mrs. Etta Smith and Miss Mary Holt entertained relatives at the home of the farmer, Thursday, it was a reto High Schools... Prin. F. J. Lowth, union of the Snyder family, on the Mrs. E. J. Ballard is entertaining The Holt family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. her sister, Mrs. J. W. Vance of Blue Snyder, Mrs. B. Watki and children. Mr. and Mrs. S. Snyder, and Mrs Evaline Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wackman enter

Beck. Both young ladies are teach guests at the Houry Morrison homeers in the Reedburg High School and Thursday. accompanied Miss Achesen home to Hudd Shelts of Madison and Forest spend the Thanksgiving intermission. Shelts of Sparta, were in town last week to attend the funeral of their

- Miss Mary Roberts was in Lodi last

Miss Loin Graves of Madison, visited friends in fown last, week. Paul M. Brown of Madison spent a

few days in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Jean of

Robert Smith and daughter, Miss guests were present. Anna spont Thanksgiving with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. II. II. Moen, in Edgerton,

Miss Sadio Ames spent the last of the week in Chicago, Miss Edna Biglow of Black Earth,

spont a few days at the home of her: parents. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyco Tuesday, November 22, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Smith

Islands," Thursday evening.

Miss Mubel Ames of Darlington A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever



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mother, Mrs. Starkweather, in this vil-

large number attended the Thanksgiving program given at the school house by Miss Hatch's and Miss

Day's rooms. The program was very appropriate and interesting.
R. L. Hulce, and an asistant from Madison tested herds of cattle in the vicinity recently. On the P. M. Ames farm 45 head were tested, 10 on the Bert Gildden farm, and 55 on the farm occupied by August Ringhand and ow ned by F. M. Ames. All of the cattle were found to be perfectly sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Spaulding of Careyville, were called here to attend the funeral of Mr. Spaulding's mother in Rutland, and remained a few days to visit friends in this place,

Charles Baldwin of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Bandolph were guests at the home of Julius Baldwin Inst week.
The Twentleth century club will

meet Thursday, December 8, at the home of Miss Ethel V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burt and children spent part of last week in Reeds-

burg. Miss Carrie Rollins spent, Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Drehet in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W, Smith of Evansville, have been spending a few

days at the C. W. Smith home.
The Epworth League will give a social in the church Friday evening, December 5th, There will be an interesting program and refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page of Ladysmith, lows, have been visting

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunton, Lloyd Donkle of Fort Atkinson, spent a few days of last wock at the S. Suyder home. Miss Anna Ingebritson of Cambridge

has been spending a few days at the E. W. White home. Delbert Smith spent the first of the

week in Chiengo. Miss Berthn Lawn of Dodgeville, has een visiting her friend, Mrs. Sadie

Mrs. Chas. Spoor of Evansville, spent the week end at the George Pledger home, Emmet Norton left Tuesday to vork in Verona.

Miss Luin Winter spent Sunday in Evansville. Is C. Lenz spent Sunday in Lake

Little Elnora Farnsworth, who has been suffering from an atack of grip, is recovering. Albuny high school played basket-

Albany. Bert and Gloun Richards are attend-ing the fat stock show in Chicago. Julius Baldwin and Miss Dalsy Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Baldwin, Mrs. Edna

Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Jean of this place, attended the golden wod-lanesville spent Sunday at the Chash De Jean home.

Robert Smith and daughter Miss

Johnstown, Nov. 29.—R. W. Taylor lost a valuable horse last evening while driving home from Milton, The animal took sick on the road and died before it could be helped to a

barn. On Friday evning there will be a

Sell Best at Easter and Christmas. A Brooklynite who has been visiting in England stopped at a picture shop in a small town and glancing with idle admiration at an engraving of Prosperine rising out of Hades remarked to the proprietor that it was quite pretty. "Yes, madam," he replied, "so it is, but I always find these religious subjects sell best at Easter and Christmas."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Though thou be destined to live 2,000 years and as many myriads besides, yet remember that no man loseth other life than that which he liveth, nor liveth other than that which he loseth,-Marcus Aurelius Antoni-

spent Thanksgiving with her grand BAN PUT ON INAUGURAL BALL. California Governor-Elect Tolia His

Friends He Seeks Simplicity. Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 29,-Illram W. Johnson, governor-elect, prior to his departure for Washington dictated two letters, one to a friend and the other to the mayor of Sacramento, declining to attend a ball in his honor which was planned for his inaugura-

In his letter to the mayor Mr. Johnson says: "So far as I am personally concorned, I profer that your plans be not carried out. The design of the indministration I am about to enterupon is simple and direct, and I wish my manguration to be of the most simple and direct character, without coremony or estentation." Mr. Johnson repeats in his letter to

his friend, Victor Hatfield: "I wish the inauguration to be characteristic of the administration—direct, certain ".elqmin baa TAFT'S MESSAGE NEARLY DONE!

President Will Read It to Cabinet on Wednesday. Washington, Nov. 29,-The regular cabinet meeting has been postponed from today until Wednesday, when

the president hopes to have his message complete and ready for reading to his official advisors. The message is beginning to take shape. It will not be a particularly long messago, and so far as can be

learned it will contain no novel features. But in its preparation the president has been compelled to go through a mass of documents, the study of which has groutly retarded the actual work of distation. Carkeek Goes to Omaha.

San Francisco, Nov. 29 .-- Jack Carkeek, alleged to be a member of the Maybray gang of race-track and prizefight sharps, was ordered sent to Omaha for trial by Judge Van Fleet of the United States circuit court.

Railroad for Children to Play With. What boy that has ridden on a miniature railway at Coney Island or olsewhere has not longed to have just such a toy in his own garden? There Mrs. W. H. Briggs and sons, Wayne ball at this place Friday evening, are some children in England who and Carol, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, of The score was 26 to 13 in favor of own just such a railroad. They are Evansville and Mrs. Charles Taylor Albany. the children of the duke of Westminster, and their road runs over their father's estate and that of C. H. Bartholomew at Blakesley Hall. The engine works with gasoline, and was evidently made in America, as it is of n type unknown in Europe,-New York World.

No Joke.

When a man says that he "needs the money to buy the baby shoes," and laughs it is a sure sign that he's single. Married men who have experienced the shoe problem realize that it is no laughing matter.—Detroit

FRECKLES

Navember, the Month To Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

Now that the Fall winds have brought their usual crop of freckles, he woman with tender skin finds her face covered with ugly blomishes and she fears that she has ruined her complexion.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, Fortunately for her peace of mind, the recent discovery of a new drug, Othine—double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to have a skin clear double strength Othline will remove them, Get an ounce package from The Badger Drug Co Hadger Drug Co., and banish

the freekes. He sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as it is sold under guarantee of money back if it falls to remove the freckles.

Advance in Price of Eggs. The price of eggs in England has advanced greatly in late years. The value of last year's home product was £2,500,000 greater than that of 12 years ago.

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The most popular Fur Coat on the market today is the Russian Pony Coat of which we show a very complete range. We refer to the genuine pony coat and not calf skin which lacks the light weight and other desirable features of the genuine pony coat. We carry this coat with beautiful brocade linings in sizes for misses and up to size 44 for women. prices are \$55. \$65 and \$75.



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for your wife, your mother, your sister or "her." We fully realize that the selecting of a suitable gift for a woman requires plenty of time and thought. Looking toward the one end of making your buying easier this year we selected our Christmas and Holiday stock with infinite care and patience. We have no dead stock to dispose of, but we have a mighty up to date stock at the most moderate prices.

If you come in here, we are prepared to show you

A Very Complete Line of Gifts

that will please the ladies.

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GRANT COUNTY, IN COUNTY COURT
In the matter of the estate of Lawrence J.
Yanghan, December,
Notice is hereby given that by virtue hereby given that by virtue Notice is hereby given that by wirthe and in pursamace of an order of license made in said matter by the County Court of Grant County, on the 25th day of October, 1640, the undersigned accention will on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1940, at four o'check in the afternoon, at the city of Janesville, and upon the lots and prenises described below. In Rock County, Wiscousin, offer for said at PUBLIC Affect Titts, the following described land, situated in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, to Wit: Dear Sir: I certainly can

sin, to wit; Lots One (1), Two (2) and Six (6), all Lais One (1), Two (2) and 817 (6), all In Block One (1), of Highland Park Addition to the City of Jamesville, neording to the only recorded plat of said middition on record at Jamesville, in said County of Rock, The terms of said will be cash. Instel November 25th 10th.
JIMMS C. 100001100, Executor of the estate of Lawrence d, Vanghah, deceased, 8, 11, 8MALLEY, Attorney for Executor, Past office address. Cubin. Grant County, 4

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County.

to.
Dated November 7th, 1910.
By the Court:
J. W. SALE, County Judge.
Lidward H. Ryan,
Atty, for Executor,
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Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular.

Term of the County Court to be held in and a for said County, at the Court House, in the a City of Laneaville, in said County, on the first Thousday of June, A. D. 1911, lesing June with, 1911, at 6 o'clock in in, the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted a All claims angular James 3. Sheridan, late of the city of Janeaville, in add county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowing in the City of Janeaville, in and County, on or before the 15th day of May, A. D. 1911, but he Court.

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Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE ROMANCE OF BARBED WIRE.

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So one day Glidden drove to the

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The first machine, an improvement

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That was back in the sixtles.

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Joe agreed.

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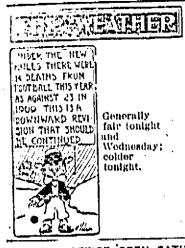
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Bushess Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November; 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE COST OF LIVING.

The decline in the price of corn, which amounts to some \$100,000,000. very naturally affects the price of monts, and the cost of living is gradually being reduced. While the packers have been freely denounced, it is ovident to the most casual observer, that the shrinkage on corn and meat is born by the farmer and producer and not by the middleman, who simply nets as a distributor. It is the same old question of supply und demand, which in the main regulates prices. A Now York thuncler in discussing the altuntion, anya:

With some relief in the high cost of living in sight, and with the political campaign out of the way, two important elements of depression have bedn : amoliorated, if not removed. It is true the tariff question is still with us. We must expect and endure a period of heated and prolonged diseussion, but new legislation seems hardly probable before 1912.

Our new Congressmen det no go into office until a year honce, and all talk of an extra session of Congress after March 4, 1911, when the approaching session ends, should be earnestly discouraged. The short session beginning a week hence will be fully occupied with appropriations and other necessary routine uffairs, and these should not be delayed in order to afford a protext for forcing the President Into calling an extra session to enable premature seating of new members,

"There is danger of a political trick of this sort, and it should be severely discountenanced by the ontire busi-

noss community. It is universally admitted that the tariff must be revised downwards, but hasty action is inadrisable, and the country is entitled to period of rest before another change s enforced. Some interval between medicinal doses is necessary, or even SHOWS INCREASE IN POPULAour vigorous tariff-fed infant will not survive the treatment.

"Depression is more keen in the East than in the West, where the beneficient influence of good crops is distinctly felt. The decline in farmers' profits, however, is a factor—that must be reckened with, considering the increased obligations and expenses which many must face. The farmer will not be as prosperous as a year ago. In Eastern industrial circles there is more or less depression beause of the reaction in business.

"The disposition among, consumers o economize is certainly checking according to the official announceconsumption. In the great from the ment made by the director of the condustry, which leads all others in im- sus. ortuneo, there is still a very pronounced state of inactivity. The lat- as third in the Union, according to the railreads come date the market teenth census, which were made pubs purchasers of materials, something ite by Director Durand. which they will be unable to do un-If the rate question is settled and ten years is \$17,041 inhabitants, or

encouraging," General prosperity in this country 905,199, or 26 per cont. s based on the prosperity of the far- Illinois should gain at least four mer. When agricultural money circu- congressmen if the proposed now aplates freely, the industrial world is portionment law should be based as active, work is plenty and wages good, present. Chean corn and bacon have always meant hard times and lack of employ- normeed several weeks ago, is 2,185, ment. The cost of living is of second 282

dary Importance.

So much attention is given to physical culture and outdoor exercise these region so far announced, and more days, that American portrait painters than half of the gain is in Chicago. find trouble in securing feminine models of sufficient grace and beauty Prairie state as a whole 486,708 is to gratify asthetic taste. John W. credited to Chicago. Alexander, president of the National | The announcement for Illinois meremen are becoming masculine, through the principal countles in which incontinue to play golf and develop must taining cities of 10,000 and upward. cle in the open air, because health is of first, importance. There will all tw ways be enough hot-house plants for

The city of Des Molnes, lows, is likely to be "dry" for the next five years. All licenses expire Dec. 15, and before they can be renewed each up Bu plicant must secure a petition signed by 51 per cent of the voters. The business men. 500 strong, are opposing the saloon men, with a good prospect of winning out.

Chlcago is not over sensitive, but he production of "Salome" by the Strauss Opera company has shocked: strauss Opera company has shocked Cu the modesty of even the police force. De-

Tearing up the city strents at the edge of winter is a bad proposition, it may be possible to restore them, but the experiment has never been a

The plan to boycott clothing manufacturers in Chicago, suggested by one G of the preachers at their meeting yesterday, did not meet with favor, the udulaters very wisely voting it down,

A St. Louis judge decided that a fish is not an animal, because Nonh neglected thom in making up his car-

Another Hera,

Johnson Kuno Kankakea .. A suicide left a letter stating that his wife had talked him to death. Here "na a here who did not believe Kendall in divorce.—New York Herald.

PEONAGE SENTENCES TO STAND. Four Alabama Mon Must Co to Prison U. 3. Court Docides.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Sentences of imprisonment imposed upon W. S. Harlan, Robert Gallagher, C. C. Hillion and S. E. Huggins of Alabama, on peunago conspiracy charges, were alfrom seven to 26 per cent, of the lowed to stand as legal by the Sudry volume in different species, preme court of the United States, These were the first convictions following the recent crusade of the federal government against poonage,

"FATHER OF CORPORATIONS" ILL Judge James, B. Dill in Pritical Con-

dition From Heart Trouble. Orange, N. J., Nov. 29:-Judge James II. Dill, who resigned from the New Jersey court of errors and appeals, and famed throughout the country as the "father of corporations," the man who is said to have attended to the legal details of the formation of the steel trust, is critically ill at his resi-dence here with acute heart trouble.

Nurses Contribute to Skin Grafting. New York, Nov. 29.—Six comely nurses of the city hospital, Jersey City, contributed akin from their arms to a total of twenty-five square inches to save the life of James Skalton, who had been soverely hurned on the free.

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Price, \$2,700.

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ILLINOIS IS THIRD STATE

TION OF 16.9 PER CENT. IN DECADE.

5,638,591 "IS"HER NEW MARK

Commonwealth May Gain Four New Representatives in Congress of U. 8,-Chicago Gives Much Ald-Some Counties Show Loss.

Washington, 'Nov. 29.—The state of Illinois contains 5,038,591 inhabitants,

The Prairie state rotains its rank er is not likely to be removed until those figures, the result of the thir-

The growth of the state in the last he outlook for traffic becomes more 16,9 per cent, over 4,821,550 in 1900, The increase from 1890 to 1900 was

The population of Chicago, an

Much of the Gain is in Chicago. Illinois makes a better showing than any other state of the middle Of the increase of \$17,041 for the

Academy of Design, and Dr. Dudley ly emphasizes the fact that the great- dollar business-the American Steel Surgent of Harvard, have entered a est gains are in the cities. A study and Wire company, protest, claiming that American west of the map of the state shows that too much exercise, but the girls will crease was indicated were those conrear of Ellwood's store, Afterward enpitalists bought out Glidden's share,

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two-fifths of the state population.		And the story reads right along just		
The population of the countles of		ns beautifully as before-		
Illinois is us			Glidden got a lot of money and	
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Alexander	22,741 Livingston	40,465	multimillionniro and stayed in De-	
Bond	17,075 Logest	30,716	kath. And nobody who really needed	
Boote	15,481 McDonough	26,837	money ever appealed to Mr. or Mrs.	
Brown	10,307 Mellenry	52,503 68,008		
Bureau	43,935;McLean	61,188	Ellwood in valu.	
Calhoun	18,035 Macoupin	60,685	Then the other~day Mrs. Ellwood	
Carroll	17,372 Misdison	Б9,847	dled. And somehow Isane Ellwood did	
Champaign	51.879 Marion	35,037	not care to live any longer.	
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Because Mothers duties are greater than ever and it is necessary

Because your son has reached the age he should have impressed upon

Because your daughter may require one in the near future for the

These are the reasons that have created a demand that has not

The month of December will be a special watch month with us and

Think it over now—it is none to early—come to the store perhaps

we have made special preparations for this senson by purchasing a greater

we can give you some ideas in regard to price and quality that will please

Because Fathers watch may be old and unreliable.

CHICAGO COUNCIL MAKES MOVE TO SETTLE GARMENT WORK-ERS' STRIKE,

SETTLEMENT IS DEMANDED

Committee is Named to Open Arbly tration Negotiations With Employers and Workers-Girl is Shot In Riot-Others Hurt.

distant, with an idea in his head. His That evening Isaac Eliwood explained the idea to his wife, who said:

a committee. The committee is instructed to meet with representatives of the clothing manufacturers and the strikers with a view of bringing about a sottlement of

Ministers Reject Boycott.

n ban oilw to the gid a door becow The boycott as a means of forcing a new conce mill from the store and quick ending of the strike was proposed during the day at a meeting of mill, Ellwood turned the crank, and Churches at the First Mathodist Epis-Mrs. Clidden stuck in the barbs at the copal church, Clark and Washington streets. The proposition was tabled. That day they made enough barbed however, on the ground it was not a proper action to be taken by a miniswire to fence one side of Mrs. Glidden's garden, and, taking a sample, Eliwood went to Washington.

to buy clothing manufactured by the firms involved in the strike.

Three Hurt in Riots. Two riots at Wontworth avenue and Alexander struct resulted in three persons receiving injuries and nine arrests. Joe Benballa, a tallor, was clubbed by a policeman during the rlot; Emma Ginto, fifteen years old, was knocked unconscious by a blow money ever appealed to Mr. or Mrs. from a baseball bat, said to be in the bands of Bertha Pecon, now under arrest, and John McCann, police sor-Then the other day Mrs. Ellwood geant of the Twenty-second street sta-

Miss Frances Vesely, twenty-one years old, was shot in the hund by Walter Miller, twelve years old. The shooting occurred while a riot was in progress in front of the boy's rest dence. The boy, who, with his sister, and orphans and glealing according to is working as a strikebreaker, fired into the crowd, he said, in defense of his sister. '

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CITY ANXIOUS

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Domanding that the garment workers' strike, which is causing great suffering to citizens and loss of business, be brought to a 'just and lasting settlement," Alderman Merriam asked in the city counell for the appointment of a committee to bring about a conference of the manufacturors and strike leaders, Mr. Merriam's resolution was adopted without discussion or a dissenting vote and the mayor at once appointed

the strike.

ters' meeting and that it was illegal.

Considerable discussion prefaced a motion by Rev. C. H. Chandler, western editor of the Congregationalist, who asked the other ministers to pass a resolution pledging themselves not

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Whistling Women.

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It arises from an old tradition that

while the mails of our Lord's cross

were being forged a woman stood by

and whistled, and, curiously enough

comparatively few women ever whis

The Clothes Brush.

is the only unattractive thing on mi-

lady's dressing table. The "pretties" nover have good bristles, and the

plain wooden handle can be made to

harmonize with the room by covering

it with flowered allk. Cover the raw

Yale Keys

MADE

WHILE YOU WAIT.

Bring in your Yale keys

and we will make dupli-

cates of them while, you

This also includes simi-

lar to Yale keys, in fact all

keys for cylinder locks.

Sheldon

Hdw Co.

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We Call Attention to Our

Ground

Feed

Sometimes the useful clothes brush

There is a superstition that it is

get them.

tie.--Home Notes.

edges with galon.

the Federated Council of Protestant

tion, was knocked down by a stone, said to have been thrown by Benballa,

for Horses

It is made of pure corn and cats and nothing else.

It is exceptionally clean. No dust or dirt,

PER HUNDRED,

Helms **Seed Store**

ALTMAN'S COATS For Juniors and Misses

A handsome large new sample line just in this morning. Beautiful shawl collar and sailor collar effects with novelty trimmings, very attractive models, no two alike. Good heavy materials, serviceable, sensible pretty coats, very fashionable, priced \$9.00

A RARE CHANCE

to \$15.50.

We offer three excellent opportunities to buy furs at below value.

Two sets real Lynx (pieced), large must and shawl collar, sold on State street at \$50.00 to \$60.00, excellent value here at \$30.00.

Lynx Scarf, real lynx (pieced), at \$10.00.

Seal Muff, genuine fur (pieced), large size, at \$12.00.

The genuine fur has been used in the above pieces, but they are pieced, the whole skin not being used. The workmanship is excellent and you could never tell that they were pieced together.

We have just received a most excellent line of coats, from J. M. Brady, of New York, one of the largest makers of ladies garments in the country. These coats have character in every line and we can especially recommend them. Every one is different, and every one is priced one-third less than usual.

Black Chiffon Broadcloth coat, guaranteed satin lined, beautiful new style, a \$40,00 value at \$25. Others now priced as low as \$13.

Imported Scotch mixture, coat full length faced and trimmed in contrasting colors, new model, shawl collar. A \$25.00 value at \$17.00.

Others similar at \$15.00 and less.

Great Value in BLANKETS

Good grade cotton blankets, large sizes at 50¢, 69¢, \$1.00 and \$2.25. We will match these against any blankets anywhere for quality at the price.

Archie Reid & Co.

Christmas Gifts 01 Fancy China

Our store is the place for new things. Many new novelties found in no other store.

Our assortment is now at its very best with everything new in English, French and German

our new line of Fancy Jugs and Ten Pots. We are showing something new in Christmas Letters and Greeting

You are invited to call and see

Christmas Dressings for gifts. Calendars and Diaries for 1911.

Cards, also new assortment of

SKELLY'S **BOOK STORE**



No one thinks of "kicking" because he has to await his turn to be waited upon at the postoffice, railroad ticket office, dry goods store, grocery or market, but many expect to be waited upon instantaneously when they use a telephone, no matter how many calls the operator has received ahead of theirs. They seem to think that for the 3 to 8 cents a day they pay for service, the company should maintain an operator for their exclusive usc.

Think it over and be reasonable. Don't scold the operator. She is a very busy person engaged in a nerve racking business. Don't blame her if the party you want is not in the house or is

Rock County Telephone Co.

2200 tolephones, twice for inny as our competitor and

HALL & SAYLES "The Reliable Jewelers"

horse had cast a shee. In the shee stuck a nall. Why not stick sharp unils through wire and thus keep the plgs out of Mrs. Gildden's garden? Joe wanted to talk about it with Isanc Eliwood listened and then said, "If I get the patent, Joe, will you give me a

Entertainment begins at 8 o'clock, Concert by Baptist

Days More Sale of that

\$1.35

shoe Sale

Men's \$3,50 shoes in patent colt,

Women's \$3.50 shoes in patent leath-

um metal and box calf, new shapes

er and gun metal, lace or button style, plain or tipped toe, at \$2.45 a pair.

eut, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's high cut tan calf work Shoes

at \$3.50 a pair. Boy's high cut tan calf skin Shoes

special, at \$2.50 a pair.
Hoy's black, high cut Shoes, sizo

11% to 51%, at \$1.05. Women's \$2.50, viel kid Shoes, with mut calf tops, at \$1.95;

with leather soles and leather boxing, at \$1.50 a pair.

Women's felt Slippers, with leather or felt soles, at 50c a pair. Women's felt Juliets, for frimmed,

leather soles, at 98c a pair. Women's storm rubbers, size 2%, to

i, nt 59c. - Afrik' storm rifoliers; 8 to 10½, nt

39c, 11 to 2, at 49c, Women's Recco lined storm. Rub-bers, 'at 85c,

for work, at 90c.

75c and 85c a pair.

at \$1.25 a pair.

Men's heavy rolled edge Rubbers,

Men's fleece lined storm Rubbers,

Girls buckle arctic overshoes, at

Boy's heavy one buckle arctic Overshoes, 11 to 2, at 95c, 3 to 6, at

Men's one buckle, arctic Oversbogs

Men's heavy buckle arctic Over-

choes, rolled edge, warranted grade, at \$1.75 a pair. Men'a 2 buckle Overshoes, with heel

to wear, with German Socks, at \$1.95

n pair. Men's German Socias to wear with

Overshees, at 75c a pair, Men's sheep skin moccasins, at 50c and 75c a pair.

at \$1.00 a pair.
Boy's rolled edged Rubbers, at 65c

Women's felt Shoes, warm lined.

Men's \$2.50 box calf Shoes, blucher

Painless Dentistry

My Painless work is reaching out] tremendously among the neighboring

Just for Illustration, on last Satur day I had patients from Afton, Evans-ville, Footville and two from Clinton, one from Minnesota, besides several from 4 to 8 miles on either side of

Today I had one from Montana who waited till on a visit here before hav-

ing her Dental work done,
I also extracted two teeth for a time of patient last now who-like all the rest-spid, "Dr. Richards, you never hart a bit."

Try me for your own work.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Bayles,

Dainty Laces Carefully Cleaned

Ordinarily, people fear to send their solled laces to cleaners. So rare and beautiful laces remain unused and unenjoyed. One can hardly blame them for not wanting to send them to some cleaners.

We base these facts on what our customers have told us. So we set to work to perfect a method to skillfully clean lace. And we succeeded. We ask you to find out for vourself by giving us a trial order.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House.

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THE first National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits\$125,000

Deposits\$1,000,000 We invite commercial and private checking ac-

counts and give careful attention to the wants of our customers. Interest paid on sav-

ings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

CHAMPIONSKIP GAME AT RINK Wednesday Night

The Co. F. World's Champlone of Portage, Wis.; will meet the Lakota Cardinals. This will be the best game of the sea-son. Wodnesday night November 30th. Skating before and after the name and until 10:30.

Subscription TO THE

Daily Gazette

is a timely thought in connection wright of Bolyhere, Judge of the servith Christmas ziving. It is a cuteenth Judichal circuit died today in daily reminder to the recipient of work consideration.

Morey hospital, Chicago, from lajuries recently in a fail at Wauis a timely thought in connection your consideration.

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Fine N.Y. Apples \$4.75 per bbl.

Fancy Dairy Butter Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Z new and 2 old phones.

CHILD DROWNED IN WASHBOILER

LITTLE DORIS IRENE BABCOCK AGED 3, MET TRAGIC DEATH TODAY.

WAS PLAYING WITH MIRROR

t is Thought That She Slipped Over Edge of Boller into Water in Looking for Her Toy. Doris Trene Babcock, three years

and also months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Babcock, 703 Fifth avenue, was drowned in a botter partially occurred while the mother was out of the house for about afteen minutes to hang some clothes on the line. The botter had been left on the kitchen and southern greens were used in the having cooled. It is thought that the child fell into the haller in an athe child fell into the boller in an attempt to secure a drink of water from The child had been in the water about ten minutes, is the supposition, when ten minutes, is the supposition, when hy a tempting buffet luncheon at the mother return to the house and which the thirty guests sat down. found it. Dr. Fred Sutherland was

\$5,000 COLLIE IS BEING EXHIBITED

William A. McCormick Here From Chicago With a Most Remarkable Educated Canine.

William A. McCormick of Chicago. s here with a romarkable Scotch col-He that counts and spells, understands more than some human beings, and and Mrs. Eddington received many can almost tell people what they are hundsome presents of silver and cut distance as to the station. The educated entire glass. s being exhibited in the schools and the owner gives a very instructive tub dress on the hubits and methods of reasoning and instincts of domostic and wild animals and birds. All who have seen the Collie perform agree that he is the most intelligent can be ever seen here, Mr. McCormick values her at \$5,000,

DANCE GIVEN BY TELEPHONE GIRLS

Young Ladies Of Rock County Telephone Company Entertained At

Assembly Hall Last Evening. In Assembly Hall, prottily decorated for the occasion with streamers and red bells, a number of the young ladies employed by the Rock County Telephone Company were the hostesses at a dancing party last, ovening, About seventy-five couples of young people attended the affair, which was one of the most pleasant of the season. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra of five pieces discoursed a delightful program of waltzes and two-steps, each number being encored. The dancing lasted from nine until one,

MILTON JUNCTION Milton Junction, Nov. 29.—Miss Gar-rude Livingston of Fort Atkinson

Thanksgiving with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Mode Livingston ate dinner with Lou Lum and wife,
Mrs. Mary Stunkey of Milwankee

is visiting here,
Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Jones spent
Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jones parents Mr. and Mr. Kidder.

HOAG'S CORNERS. Hong's Corners, Nov. 9.—Miss Em ma Lipke has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber spent last Sunday at Mr. A. Hong's. Miss Edith Hong was

few days last week and entertained Miss Alta McCarthy of Monroe. The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. B Wilcox surprised them on Thanksglying day, remembering them that they ind been married ton years.

Mrs. B. Coon and Misses Alta Me-

Carthy and Sylvia Hoag were visitors at Dist, No. 7 the most week, Mrs, Hanloh does not Improve very

Mrs. Phelps of Janesville and Mrs McCarthy of Monroe ato Thanksgiv ing suppor at Androw Hong's.

PROMINENT ILLINOIS JURIST DIES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Rockford, III., Nov. 29.—Robert W

UP TO YOU

Store has an advantage in buying Kimonos, dressing sacques, house gowns, etc., not enjoyed by ordinary stores, because they cannot handle the quantity. Fine silk Kimones make ex-cellent Christmas Gifts. Fine silk and erepe (Kimones, we show at such prices as \$4.00, \$1.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00, others at \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$14.00. If you want to pay \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$3.75, we have them. It's up to you whether you pay fancy prices or not. J. M. Boatwick & Sons.

SETTLED CLAIM PROMPTLY.
My claim against the Woodman Ac cident Association was settled in full very promptly. I would advise anyone wishing to earry accident insurance to take out a policy in the Woodman Accident Associaton, for they do just as they agree to.
F. J. TREVORRAIL

STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY

NIGHTS. Beginning Wednesday night of this week all the stores of the city will remain open at night every Wednesday until Christmas. eccets of alcohol upon the human sys-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends and

OUIET WEDDING WAS HELD LAST EVENING

Miss Maude Schnell Married to Fay E. Eddington at Her Parents' Home on Milton Avenue.

Rev. J. W. Laughlin rend the murriage ceremony at seven thirty last and wife at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell, on Milton avenue. The caremony was a quiet one, only relatives and intimate friends of the bridal couple being present.

The home had been most testefully decorated for the festal occasion, the color scheme being white and green. Affed with water at the home of her parents this morning. The tragedy The marriage lines were read in the parents this morning. The tragedy parlor where a handsome arch of occurred while the mother was out of white ribbon and smilax had been

roses and ribbons of the same color.
Miss Schnell was unattended and an attempt to reach a small mirror with which she had been playing and which was found on the bottom later.

The child had been in the water when

Mr. and Mrs. Eddington left on immediately summoned, but all ef- their wedding trip last evening and forts to revive the child were in vain, will return later to make their home for the winter at the Schnell home, Mr. and Mrs. Schnell leaving in a few days for the Pacific coast where they will visit their other daughter, Mrs. Edward Johnson, who lives in Scattle. After the first of March Mr. and Mrs. Eddington will make their iome in Rockford.

Despite the plans of their friends he happy couple escaped their leavetaking by using an automobile to make their trip to the station. Miss make their trip to the station. Mr.

STOLEN GOLD WATCH HAS BEEN RECOVERED

Valuable Timeplece Taken by Nineyear-old Boy and Sold For a Quar-ter Found in Milwaukee.

Some weeks ago a valuable gold watch and chain belonging to a Mrs. Starr who resides on Center avenue were stolen by a nine-year-old boy who delivered the washing. The neck chain was hidden in a lumber yard and the watch sold for twenty-five cents to a Greek employed at one of the confectionery stands near the Y. M. C. A. building. The theft was traced to the youth and he confessed and disclosed to Oilleer Champion the place in the lumber yard where it was hidden. The Greek who bought the watch, however, had left town. Jake Pappus interested himself in the case and traced the buyer of the jewdry to Milwaukoe. This morning Mr. Pappas was able to turn over the miss-ing timepiece to Chief Appleby,

"BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Don't fall to visit the doll booth at the Baptist church sale, Dec. 7th.
The entertalnment at the Baptist church tonight is under the auspices of the Cunningham class. Proceeds towards payment of new plane.

Mrs. Wilkinson of Beloit will be at the Myers House Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning November 29th, with an exhibit of rare Chinese and Japanese goods, including kimo-nos, embroideries, laces, opera and hand bags and fine old Japanese prints.

Circle No. 2 will most with Mrs. Marcus, 115 N. Jackson street, Wednesday afternoon. All are invited, A trent for all. A half hour concert by one of the best orchestras in the city procedes the lecture at the Bap-tist church tonight.

Everything for dolls at the Baptist church sale, Wed., Dec. 7th. Janesvillo Robekah Lodge No. 171 will meet in regular session at West Side I. O. O. F. Thursday evening, Dec. 1st. Election of officers for the ensuing term will be in order. Let-every member be present. Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, is

to lecture this evening on Infantile Paralysis, before Rock Co. Medical Society, and while in the city will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum at their home on the corner of Jack-

man and Milwaukee Avenue. Your friend would enjoy a year's subscription to the Daily Gazatta about as much as anything you could send for Christmas Romember Baptist sale and supper,

December 7. Every father or mother, teacher or 'onder among the young should hear Lester C. Randolph, D. D., on subject, "That Delightful Fellow the American lloy." He speaks from a successful

life work with the boys and girls. At a regular meeting of the Rock County Medical Society at the City While the subject of Kimonos is that this evening, at 8 o'clock, Dr. being emphasized somewhat just now, Billings of Chicago will address the we wish to remind you that The Big members of the society on Infantile Paralysis and will demonstrate some cases. All physicians and nurses are cordially invited.

That buy or girl would dearly love to hear from home every day the many little items you couldn't possibly write in your letters. The Daily Ga zette for a year would make a splendld Christmas gift.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Clinton Realty Transfer: By the terms of an instrument filed with the register of deeds today, Edward Sos-Dairy Co, for a consideration of \$1,000 cone acre of land in the village of Clinton, near the intersection of the St. Paul road with Church street.

St. Paul road with Church street.
Spoke at High School: Attorney A.
12. Matheson gave an interesting address to the students at the high school yesterday morning.
Gave Talk Sunday: Dr. Burdick of Beloit gave a talk to the Christian Endeavor society of the Cargill Methodist church Sunday evening on the accords of alcohol more the human sys-

Mrs. Irene Fockler-Hallowell of Chicago is spending a few daysin the city, the guest of Miss Susic Jeffris, specially the Eagles for the beauti- 68 South Jackson street. Mrs. Hal-ful floral efferings at the death of our dear brother.

1773 MR. 25 MRS. HARRY BELL.

was a second with the beauti- 68 South Jackson street. Mrs. Hal-lowell was the private secretary of Frances E. Willard, whose consin she

BLEW OPEN VAULT AT WAUNAKEE BANK

Bold Robbers Near Madison Last Night Also Stele Horse

and Buggy. Chief Appleby this morning receiv ed a telephone message from the sheriff of Dane county stating that evening that united Miss Maude sheriff of Dane county stating that Schnell and Fay E. Eddington as man burglars blow open the vault door of a bank at Warmakee, located about twelve miles north of Madison, last evening, but falled to secure anything of value except a horse and buggy with which they made their getaway. The horse was a black gelding, nine years old, weighing 1200 pounds, with star on the forelad, a little white on the nose, a narrow head, rangy build-a good driver worth \$250. The rig was a rubber-tired buggy with open light burners.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Jennoss Abby line returned from a visit et her home in Washing on, lowa, Reamer Doty is expected to arrive

in title city from Bakersifold, Cal., on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman have returned from Chicago, where they

have been visiting.

George Weink of Whitewater has returned to life home after a visit in

the city.

Mrs. Louise Howerman and Miss Josephine Cunningham were in Chicago yestorday.

Miss Agnes McNell who has been

bookkeeper and cashler at the Re-corder Printing Company for several years has resigned her position to take effect on Decomber 3. Miss Me-Nell will take a much needed rest be fore taking another position.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Child ate

Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child. Frances and Joode May Child spen

Thanksgiving at home. Miss Florence McDermott of Dar ker's Corners is spending a week with her brother, Will McDermott of Loy Louis Levy went to Chicago thi

morning. Attorney F. L. James of Evansville vns a caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. F. Woods is in Chicago to-

day. - William T. Pomercy of Edgerton b ransacting business here.
Attorney J. C. Rood was here from

H. H. Sanderson, Jr., who, with his father, publishes the Lancaster Gu-

NASH

German Mills Flour \$1.35. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50 Murvel Flour \$1.50 Jersey Lily Flour \$1.50

Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. 3 Golden Rod Buckwheat \$1.00. Solid Meat Oysters 45c qt. 3 lbs, Dry Hominy 10c. 7 lbs. Steel Cut Ontmeal 25c.

8 lbs. Best Rolled Oats 25c. Bismarck Sauerkraut 8c qt. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. York Imperial Apples 40c pk. Home Grown Bread, Rolls,

Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes. Corn Starch 5c and 10c. 7 12.oz, pkgs, Argo Starch 25c. 6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c.

Pretzels 8c lb. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 lbs. Minnesota Macaroni 25c. 2 Barton Imported Macaroni

Lady Brand Oil Sardines 10c. Penn, Oil and Gasoline, 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

Large Cold Dust 20c, 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Grandma's Washing Powder and 1 Pearl Soap 15c. 3 cans Corn or Poss 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes or Pumpkin

25с. 3 qts. New Navy Beans 25c. 4 lbs, Good Rice 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. Richeliou Coffee 25c and 35c. Jersey Butterine 20c.

Good Luck Buttorine 22c. 3 pair Canvas Gloves 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. 3 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. Richelieu Coconnut 20c lb. Walter Bakers' Chocolate 28c. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn

· 25c, Pure Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Primost Cheese 12c. Lowest priced and best of all Shelled Nuts, New Pecans, New Honey 20c lb.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb. Lemons and Oranges. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH



Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grapo Gream of Fartar Ne&lum, No Lime Phosphate

zette at Lancaster, N. H., is visiting in this city with his cousin. H. J. Cumulngham

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dickerman o Bockford are Janesville visitors.
Dr. T. A. Berwick of Sankville was in the city lust evening.
J. M. Becker and daughter of Mon-

roe were visitors here last evening. Miss Florenco Kirkham of Chicago visited in this city yesterday.
C. B. Boutelle of Edgerton is here

on business.

Fred P. Meirick of Delayan was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson of Stoughton were in the city last even ng. - Charles B. Bentley was hero-from

Edwerton vesterday. Frank Bordick of 254 S. River St. who was taken III Sunday morning, is still reported as in a serious condition.

> FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45¢ QUART.

PICNIC HAM 136 LB. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-Aroni 25¢

CANADIAN TURNIPS 26 LB. **4 LARGE GRAPE FRUIT**

25¢ WHITE GRAPES 20c LB. PURE MAPLE SUGAR 20¢ LB., 5-LB. PAIL 90¢ LARGE HUBBARD

SQUASH 15¢ EACH. 3 LBS, LOOSE RAISINS 25c10.LB, SACK BUCKWHEAT

E. R. WINSLOW

Sweet

Peas

cans 25c.

Wrinkled

ness to develop.

Large enough to be good

Not high priced but

thoroughly satisfying at 2

Golden Wax Brans-

tringless and tender-in

pieces about an inch long

-very popular at 2 cans

Lyndon Corn, highest

grade Country Gentleman

variety, preferred by many

to Maine corn. Very sweet, small kernels. Try

2-lb, can fancy grade

1-lb, cans best Western

1-lb, cans Baked Beans,

Tender out Asparagus,

25c can. A most healthful

2 cans Casino Creamed

Hominy, 25c. Superior to

common hominy and quick

A few light colored ones

Have you tried that old

fashioned, light table Mo-

lasses yet? 3-lb, can 25c, 10 lb, 85c.

Dedrick

Bros.

left at \$2.00 box. 10 lbs.

Tomatoes, for small fam-

it. 2 cans 25c.

flies, 10c cach.

Corn, 6c.

vegetable.

to prepare.

Spies

Northern

-for the natural sweet-

35c

THE RECK COUNTY HATIONAL BANK IS A STRICTLY COMMER-

CLAL BANK, ITS DEPOS. ITS ARE ALL PAYABLE ON DEMAND, BOTH CHECKING ACCOUNTS AND INTEREST BEARING CERTIFICATES OF DE-POSIT, AND ITS LARGE PROPORTION OF CASH RESOURCES PLACE IT IN A POSITION AT ALL TIMES TO LEND MONEY TO ITS CUSTOMERS, FOR THEIR LEGITIMATE NEEDS.

Supreme Flour, made from Best Patent Minnesota Wheat. We have the ex-)) clusive sale\$1.60

Jersey Lily, \$1,50.

Big Jo Flour, \$1.50.

Brick Cheese, 20c.

Richelieu Salmon, large flat can, 20c.

Home Made and Royal Peanut Butter, 10c and 15c. Yacht Club Salad Dressing

and 25c. Waukesha Ginger Cham- \ pagne, 15c. Large pkg. Gold Dust, 20c. Figh Flakes, 10c and 15c. Clam Chowder, 10c and 25c.

Pure Tennessee Sorghum. Cider. Old Pop Corn that pops.

FLOUR Don't get left Special Shoe and Over-

Gold Medal, \$1.50. Marvel, \$1.50,

N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, something fine, 20c.

Finest Imported Jap Tea, 50c Breakfast Blend Coffee, 25c. Telmo Sliced Peaches, 3-lb. can, 25c.

Club House Apple Butter 25c

and Club House Brand, 10c

New Comb Honey, 20c. Club House Maple Syrup. Pure York State Boiled

37 S. MAIN.

A Revelation

Snowflake flour has open-

cd the eyes of many of the

best cooks in Janesville to

the fact that it is no longer

necessary to pay a fancy

price for the best flour.

NOLAN BROS.

Both 'Phones

FLOUR SALE STILL CONTINUES

Everybody who ever used it recommends it. Remember this is no experiment. This flour is a well known brand, the famous White Lily, fancy patent, only

We guarantee this flour to give as good results as any on the market regardless of price, or we will refund your money,



Owing to our large purchasing power we are enabled to buy this flour at a price that lets us sell it to you for \$1.45.per sack.

roesling bros. GROCERIES AND MEATS. 6 phones, all 128,

To Brighton Carpet. Take one pall of water, two tables spoonfuls of anunonia; take a soft cloth wrung out of the ammonla and vater and rub the carpet theroughly.

Get the habit of reading advertise-

\$1.35 PER SACK. Jersey Lily and Pillsbury's

XXXX Fancy Minnesota Choice Home Grown Potatoes, 5

Fancy Yellow Onions, pk ... 30¢ Pure Cider Vinegar, gal....20¢ Good Cooking Apples, pk. 40¢ New York Kings, Greenings and Imperial.

New Shellbark Hickory Nuts, qt, 15¢, 2 qts. 25¢ Imperial Fancy Apples,

Premium Balding Chocolate, 1b.25¢ Jell-O, all flavors.....S¢ Club House Corn Flakes, 3

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3 cans best grade Corn, Peas or Tomatoes25¢ Choice new Evap. Peaches, Extra fancy new Evap, Apricots,

Fancy White Grapes, lb 18c Armour's Buttercup Brand High Grade Butterine, lb. 22¢, 5 lbs. \$1.00. 3 qts. choice hand picked Navy

Beans 25¢ 0 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. 25¢ New fancy Smoked Halibut,

Old fashioned genuine Whole Cod-groceries here for Cash.

23-25 S. River St.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

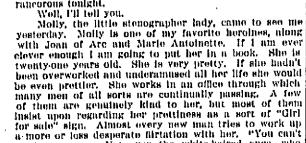
AM exceptionally glad tonight that I write this chat.

Because it gives me a chance to express some pent up feelings about the person who regards indiscriminate and considered plain speaking as the shining evening star among virtues. And if I didn't have that chance, seems to me I'd explode.

of course you know the kind of person that I mean.

You also meet up with them every once in awhile, and, in the name of their distince of hypocrisy and burning love of truth, are informed of some disagreeable and completely unnecessary fact by them.

"Truth, oh, truth, how many wrongs are committed in thy name?" I suppose you are wondering what makes me so very rancorous tonight.



a more or loss desperate intration with nor. "You can't trust any man. Not even the white-haired ones, who heing by talking about their daughters at home. Often they are the worst," is the sum of Molly's experience. And yet, despite the handleap of her surroundings and her charm, the stenographer lady has kept both her character and her dignity intact.

Molly has worked ever since she was sixteen and never earned more than Molly has worked ever affice she was sixteen and never earned more than ton dollars a week, because she didn't have a good equipment to start with. To return to my theme—the stenographer hady came to me hast night with the corners of her mouth turned down. That is rare for Molly, for despite her far from hilarious life, she manages to keep those corners pretty perky. And this was the raison d'etre, as it came out in due season. A hig event had just taken place in Molly's uneventful life. She had bought a new hat—the first one she had had in three winters. And, alas, it was a terrible error to the property of the season.

in judgment—a hideous shape and an unbecoming color.

The stenographer hide, as soon as she had bought it, dimly suspected that she had made a terrible mistake, but her mates knowing how much its purchase meant, and how very, very long Molly would have to wear it, nobly rose to the occasion and reassured her, and Molly was comforted,

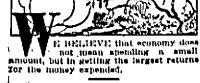
And then as III tuck would have it, Molly met up with a plain speaker, and the plain speaker, glorying in the fact that she was no hypocrite, teld Molly, "You know I never can pretend to like anything when I don't, and, really, Molly, it isn't a bit your style. Why you leoked better in that old hat you were last year than you do in this. And no one is wearing that kind of feathers now, and look at that yelvet. It's terribly cheap. Of course, the girls who told Molly it was the most becoming hat she ever

had didn't do right. Hypocrisy is wicked, of course, but I wonder what St. Peter thinks of

certain kinds of plain speaking.
When anyone asks one's opinion in regard to something which can be

altered, I think one should tell the truth as gently as possible. But when anyone asks one's opinion on some unfortunate and unalterable fact, like poor little Molly's ngly hat, I don't see why it isn't permissable not to tell every-





The resy winter berry is now in abundance in our markets. There are many attractive ways of serving them. For the plain stewed cranberry, wash them and cut once in half, adding a plint of water to a quart of berries. When about half cooked add two cup-

fuls of sugar and finish cooking. For cranberry jelly, cook a quart of berries with a cup of water over the dire for ten minutes. Rub through a sleve, add one cupful of augar and stir mintil the augur is dissolved, then pour into glass jars. This will not jell if

ft'is allowed to boil,' Spiced crapherries are nice served with game, and are prepared as any fruit for spicing. Wash a quart of the berries and a half cup of water. In a small bag tie a dozen cloves, 12 alispice, two sticks of cinnamon and several blades of mace. Put the bag into the cranberries and water and stow all together until the fruit is well broken. Remove the spice bag, run the berries through a colander, add two cups of sugar (brown), stir until dissolved and set away to get cold.

Crauberry Pudding.—Pour boiling avator on one pint of bread crumbs; melt one tablespoonful of butter and add to the crumbs. Add two well-beaten eggs, one pint of stewed cranberries and sweeten to taste. Ilake in a Buttered dish until firm. Serve with an egg sauce, which is made by beating one egg until light. Add a half cup of sugar and a cup of hot milk; flavor with lemon or vanilla.

Cranberry and Apple Pie.—Peel, core and slice five large cooking apples. put a layer in the bottom of the plu plate, sprinkle with sugar and put in a layor of cranberries, then more apples and berries until the dish is full. Moisten with water, cover with a rich crust, brush over with the beaten white of an egg. Bake the plo for an hour insa moderate oven,

Cranberry Dumplings,-links a paste of half a pound of chopped suct rubbed into a pound of flour; add a toaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a tenapountul of sugar and sufficient water to make paste to roll out. Line a buttered baking dish with it, fill with uncooked cranberries well awestened, cover wit ha crust, cover with buttered pa-



Make Over Old Firearms.

A large business in making over old firearms is carried on in Belgium. At Liego 8,000 gunsmiths, working princleally at home, turn out "antiquities," They transform modern rifles into

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased partian of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional repedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous limites of the fundament you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed determined the restored to the accusated by esserth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces. She Ought to Remember This. It never takes the woman who is uspirious of all other women long to ot herself suspected.

and rate water toget

and eight grains of tannic acid.

Sweeping Good Exercise.

Sweeping exercises every muscle of the body. It is sufficiently vigorous

Then, again, the exercise is exercise with a definite object in view. The mind is interested at the same time as the body is employed.

Sweeping movements are particularly good for the lungs. The chest must what is appropriate to give "to the this helps to establish does breathing. For the friend who is abroad a prob-the small electric or alcohol salf-heat-lem presents itself at Christmas. The cles are exercised all the time, and bouse,

used and not the patent carpat sweeper. Ten leaves or damp bran should be used beforehand to prevent the dust from rising and getting into the lungs.

Rest Cure For the Hair.

Rest cure for the bull is being practiced by American society women. It requires that they give up their social engagements for a week, but it rewards them with instrons healthy hair, in addition to giving them a chance to relax from the strenuous rush of social calls. Autumn is the best time for the rest cure, as the hair thins out and often gives women much alarm. During the cure vanity com pela the women to remain in hiding except to their most intimate friends. To make one yard of thin, the china thats and hair structures are discarded. The hair is permitted to hang loose. There are no curls. No hat to consult, black is always good. Eithis worn, and the sun is permitted to linch wide all around the four sides. shine on the buir, giving it a rich luster. It is brushed frequently, and the curls, but as few plus as possible are used to hold the colls together, .

Where Pa is.

"What has become of the old-fashioned father?" asks a writer. He's hustling at the same old stand trying to make ends meet for his new-fashloned wife, daughters and sons,

BREAKS UP A COLD AND CURES GRIPPE.

Milady's

Mirror

Hore are a few rules that the girl

Never illet on the advice of a friend,

make you a sorry looking wreck.

whenever food tempts you.

nulsance at mealtime?"

time what is wrong,

erous of pumps.

lodion and salleylle acid.

If you diet only for the sake of fig-

ure or complexion count the cost be-

fore starting. Cutting out the foods of

ordinary family mouls is hard. Ask

yourself, "Which means most to me-

the less of a few pounds or being a

Don't keep on dieting if you feel that

it disagrees with you. This holds good

even when your food list is carefully

consored by a physician. The best of

Don't dist to excess at any time.

Woman aften go to the point of weak-

enfing their entire systems by injudi-

Common sense and moderation are

good things to hold to in the matter of

Care of the Feet. The American woman is said to rival

the Chinese in the abuse of her feet

But the oriental woman has the ad-

vantage over the occidental-she wad-

dles frankly, while the American girl

cultivates grace and oloquence of car-

ringe in the narrowest of shoes, the

highest of heels or the most treach-

often developed by wearing shoes

which are too narrow. They can be

removed with a lotion composed of col-

Callosities made by the pump which

slips can be rubbed off with pumice

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Take this harmless Compound as directed, without interference with Her regime may have done wonders your usual duties and with the knowfor her and will put you to bed or ledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, Don't diet to excess at any time, which will course your cold or end dictotics. Many physicians, good in out any other assistance or bad after-the effect of food upon the system.

If you must diet from a cause, as

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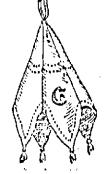


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to match the furnishing of the library. laste. The mother and mald went through the case muking all awest and clean, wiping down walls and mouldings and to give good exercise, and at the same changing the pletures to give an air time it is not so strenuous as to overtire. A woman who sweeps does it the comfort of all was called "Making regularly at certain hours of the day. Cliffs to the House" and was accomand regularity in exercise makes for plished with much merry making. II lightens the burden of the house-keeper and also bestows gifts which are intended for general use in a way that makes them seem loss soldsh



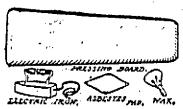
A serviceable gift is a hat protector. A heavier piece of silk the same shade should be hasted in the center of the hair is secured in colls rather than in under side of the square and then ger Drug Co., Milwankoe and River briarstitched through from the upper

One of the most practical ideas re-cently offered is the coremony of makstone, after which cold cream must be applied.

To feet which swell easily some comfort is restored by a bath containing sait and heax.

For troublesome perspiration use ordangelish powder, ahim water or a lotton consisting of four ounces of bay rum and eight grains of tannic acid.

Stone which cold cream must be cently offered is the coremony of making glifts to the house. A day or two the square. This is to pin the hat to. A similar loop from the top side is used to hang the protector by. This glift takes no more room than a heavy handlerchief, but is useful to save the daughter hemmed and hung sash curtains. In the bath room. A son presented a new drop lamp. The father protect it when lung in the closet. To make more elaborate that from dust when traveling, or to offered a new ilbrary tuble. The interpretation is genious boy in the manual training school offered a negazine rack made embroidered initial is always in good school offered a magazine rack made embroidered initial is always in good would not make this statement to our



that makes them seem what is in-than to give to one person what is in-tended for the pleasure of all. The study of your own home will tell you study of your own home will tell you heavy cotton slips with tupes to the tightly on. The fron should be one of ans naturally tenns to produce a good figure as well as a pure state of the blood and therefore a good complexion.

The old fashioned broom should be used and not the batent careet swome. cake. This fast should be made from the fragrant baybery wax which is a little more expansive than common beeswax. The board should be light but small enough to go into a suit ease. An initial worked in the corners of the cover slip gives the gift an individuality. The the gifts in dainty tissue paper with colored ribbons. Just because it is strictly useful should not deter you from giving in the true Christmas wrapping. Lay in a supply of duluty wrapping ribbons, colored twiens and tissue papers, as well as the seals and tags that are the spice of the season. Devote one drawer to these small fludings and much trouble will be saved. Make one color scheme run through paper and ribbons-scarlet and green, white and yellow-two shades of violet, plug and gray or blue and aliver are good combinations.

BIRD SEED.

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In the eye he can be made to, see things in a different light.-Kansas

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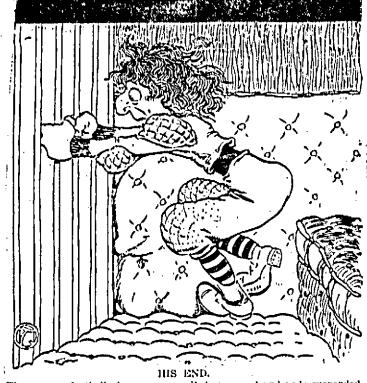
daughter of Congressman-elect Ed-win F. Sweet of the Fifth Michigan district. At top, Miss Sweet at the wheel. At right, Congressmen-elect her fouring car.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(Special)— Most girls have their hobbles, but it remained for the charming Miss So-

Sweet, with Charile Hogadone, chair-man gampaign committee.

At right, Congressman elect father every nook and corner of the father every nook and corner of the district, personally driving the car over 2,000 miles of good and bad roads in all kinds of weather. Everywhere she wen friends and votes, When soon at her home she laughlugphia, daughter of Congressman Edwin
F. Sweet of Michigan, to set a new Mr. Sweet takes particular pride in style.

She entered politics for the sport of it and did much to turn one strongly ropublican 'district to the democrats,. During the recent heated campaign she became a familiar figure throughout the Fifth district at the whoel of the car-pulled out of sight.



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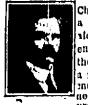
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NO CASH FOR DEEP WATERWAY, YANKEE MINE OWNER Estimates by War Department Have

Nothing for Channel Project. Washington, Nov. 29.-In the list of appropriations for river and harbor improvements for the fiscal year end ing June 30, 1912, made public by Secretary of War Dickinson in the form of a report made to him by Brig. Gen. W. H. Blxby, chief of ongineers of the United States army, congress will be 095 498 for construction work in different parts of the country.

Of this amount no provision is made for the lakes-to-the-gulf water way

In the estimates it is seen that the strangled, have been carried out. His co & Northwestern railroad. coat of transportation by opening up pected when the campaign starts, new water routes or enlarging some of those elready existing.

elon at San Antonio.

gan Antonio, Tex., Nov. 29.-This city is swarming with club women from every part of the state, here as delegates and visitors to the thirteenth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Woman's clubs. As a proliminary to the general sessions the council of prosidents met this afternoon in the St. Anthony hotel, with Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker in the chair. Several important features of club work were discussed and later in the day there was a general recoption to all delegates and visitors, given by the San Autonio city federation.

Tonight, "president's evening," Mrs. Bacon Saundors, first vice-president, will preside ovor a meeting at which the women will be welcomed by D. J. Woodward, Miss Eleanor Brackenridge and Mrs. Ell Hertzberg. Mrs. J. L. Cunningham of Beaumont will remond, after which there will be a large number of brief addresses. The general sessions of the federation begin tomorrow morning and will con-tinue until Friday afternoon.

BELIEVE PRAYER CURES YOUTH. Parents of Lad Unconscious 43 Days Lay Recovery to Pleas.

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Victor Valdron, six years old, who for the nst forty-three days has been unconicious, following injuries sustained when he was run over by an automobile, has regained consciousness and will recover, according to the physiclaus. Some people express the helist that there is a supernatural sig-nificance in the boy's improvement. This feeling is in part based on that churches and organizations represent-ing thousands have for weeks been praying for the recovery of the little sufferer. The boy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Louis V. Waldron, are certain that their son's recovery was accomplished by the power of prayer.

MUTINOUS CREW IN RESTRAINT. Spanish Sallors Reach New York Be-

low Hatches Under Guard. New York, Nov. 29.—The British freighter Char Maclean arrived here vith 11 Spanish sailors below hatches inder guard, the crew having mutinied more than two weeks ago. For 15 days Captain Williams and three officers were compelled to run the ship by

The captain appealed to the authorities at Delaware Breakwater November 6 for aid, and assistance was sent ihim from Philadelphia after a delay of ton days.

The sailors mutinled because they did not wish to go to New York, Their leader said it was too cold here.

White House Calf Dead.

Washington, Nov. 29,-Big Bill, Pauline Wayne's aristocratic young calf, is dead. The end came sudden-ly at the White House stables from brain fover.

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Cuttrura affords the most aconomical treatment for affections of the able and scalp, from infancy to age. A cake of Cutthrura Moncy and bux of Cuttedian (hotturent are offen sufficient. Poster Diag & Chair, Corp., Bols Trope, Lotton, Mars.

IS KILLED IN MEXICO

Gustave Monroe Siain by Italian-More Fighting is Expected In Chimanua.

Mexico City, Mex., Nov. 29,-Gustave Monroe, an American mine owner, was shot and killed by Jose Suoma, an Italian, in a public garden asked to appropriate the sum of \$30, in Guanajato. The shooting is said to have followed a quarrel. Monroe shot and mortally wounded his assallant before losing consciousness, Monroe had relatives in Oakand, Cal., and Kansas City, Kan.

Two thousand reinforcements are ideas of President Taft, who ordered expected before the government rethat all "pork barrel" measures be sumes its attempt to reopen the Mexi-

instructions to the army engineers The insurrectionists are said to have were to prepare estimates only for been reinforced by bands from Parral such projects as are absolutely need- and they have fortified positions at ed or which give promise to reduce the various points. Lively fighting is ex-

Bunday's fight was the first real fight of the insurrection in this vicinity. Three hundred insurgents at-CLUB WOMEN OF TEXAS GATHER. tacked the rear guard, numbering 150 State Federation Opens Annual Sess surrector have been brought in. The government lost one killed and soven

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21/-That Prancisco I. Madero is safe and uninfured is the news brought to his family by a courier who comes direct from him. The messenger says Madero is gathering his forces in the Laguna district near Lordo and Parral. Madero was not wounded at any time, says the envoy, and is constantly gathering allies to his standard."

REORGANIZE CUSTOMS SLEUTHS. MacVeagh Designates Wilkle to Make

the Sarvice Effective. Washington, Nov. 29.—The secret police system of the customs service, which extends over the United States and Europe, is to be reorganized.

Secretary MacVeagh has designated John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States secret service, to undertake the job. The two organizations, however, will remain separate and distinct.

Instructions to Chief Wilkie are to bring the customs agents up to the same standard as has been established in the organization which detects counterfeiters and protects the life of the

French Forces Sustain Reverse. Madrid, Nov. 29.-The captain general of Melilla has informed the goverument here of a serious reverse sustained by a French force in the Muhigh territory. A large number of tribesmen surprised and attacked a French detachment, killing all its officers and a number of men.



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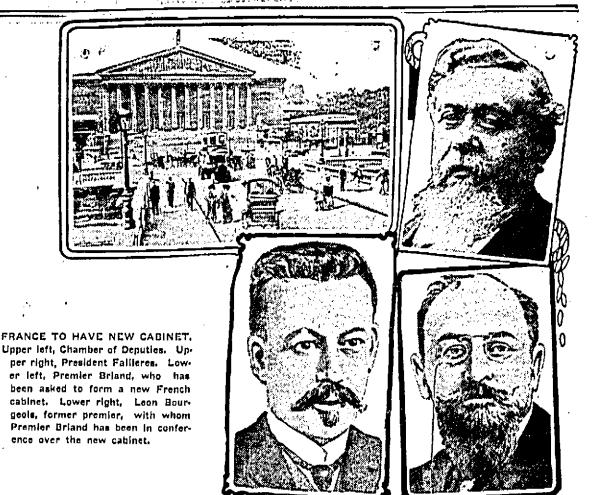
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The Shop Early Edition Will Include These Articles:

MARION KAY'S CHRISTMAS CIFT A story by C. H. Sutcliffe.

THE SUBSTITUTE MISTLETOE

If there is anything in the world more aggravating to a young woman, than a young man who will not or cannot see that she favors him above all the rest, it has not yet been listed. Wilbur D. Nesbit tells a good story.

ST. NICHOLAS

When the old Saint comes again, Down the path we knew of yore, We who are women and men, Let us be glad as before.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

A story for men only. If women read it they may laugh at the men,

A CHRISTMAS OF LONG AGO By Marcia Field.

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OLD CHRISTMAS STORIES.

Why we have the Christmas tree, The origin of the "hearthstone" and of the custom of "St, Nicholas" visits on Christmas eve.

CHRISTMAS ON THE PLANTATION By Elbert J. Lee. A story of the South. CUPID MAKES A CHRISTMAS CALL

A fine Christmas story. A CHRISTMAS FAIRY STORY By Alleen Orr.

SCOTT'S RHYME OF MERRY CHRIST.

Sir Walter Scott. THE FOOL'S SEARCH

By Katherine Pope. THE MISTLETOE BOUGH

By Thomas Haynes Bayly.

CHRISTMAS EVE IN RURAL ENG-LAND Washington Irving.

HOLME'S CHRISTMAS

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What Pa and Uncle Bill wants, By Walter D. Nesbit,

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Heine's Mission,

What Helpe really desired and fought for was the liberation of man in body and spirit. He strove to break up the crust of outworn dogmas and traditions and sellish tyrannies, which in his day weighed upon the spirit of the Gorman people with an oppression hardly reall-able by us, He was most truly one of the makern of Germany. That that country produced him is one of its chief glories. one of its many claims on the sympathy and admiration of the modern world. It is time that he were better understood there; and to be understond is pre-eminently in Heine's case-and not in his relations of citigenship and patriotism atone-to be forgiven .- London Times,

Read ada and be informed

A young Reuben from Kentucky bles into Washington the other day with a bunch of wealth which he had recently acquired. He didn't know much about the city and this was snon exemplified. He wrote a letter to the friends in Berryville and Inclosed a \$20 bill in it, then caimly walked out of his hotel and dumped that letter in one of the waste paper boxes that hang on the lamp posts. A gentleman standing near, rather curious to know why he had done this, asked him if he knew that that was a waste paper box and not a letter box, and you just ought to have seen the way that Rube scratched the melon rinds, orange peel, peach seeds, etc., out of that hox. He rescued his letter all right, but it didn't look a Bad Odors Good for Germs.

While we always by instinct associate had odors with bad health there has been no scientific reason for this belief, as there may be no noxious germs mingled with the bad odors. Two members of the French acad-

emy of science have been making experiments which go to show that the popular belief has foundation in fact. They prepared strips of paper with "cultures" of the germs (1 typhold fever, diphtherin, etc., and placed them in flasks, some of which were filled with pure air, while in others was placed decaying animal matter.

After 24 hours those strips were taken out and used to raise germ colonies. It was found in every case that the germs that had been exposed to the bad odors grow better than the others.

What He Panted For.

Little Tommy Whacken was taken by his mother to choose a pair of knickerbockers, and his choice fell on a pair to which a card was attached, stating: "These can't be beaten."-Current Literature.

Pathetic.

He was very sad. His confidence in some of his best friends had been rudely shattered. He had just acknowledged that he had been mistaken and they had not contradicted him.

Poetic Expression. This is little Dick's picturesque description of his first flash of lightning and first clap of thunder: mamma, I saw an angel go into heaven and bong the door after it."

Roentgen Rays Reveal Gold. veins of gold were as plainly visible | had not yet award his world as it they had been on the surface.

"Spotted fever" received some queer treatment in John Wesley's day, according to Wesley's Journal of September, 1746. A man named John

Queer Medical Treatment.

Trembath had the fever and Wesley wrote: "It was the second relapse into, the spotted fever, in the height of which they gave him sack, cold milk The interior of a gold-hearing rock and apples, plums, as much as he was inspected in an Oregon town by could swallow. I can see no way to means of the Roentgen rays, and account for his recovery, but that he

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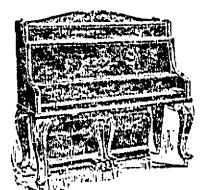
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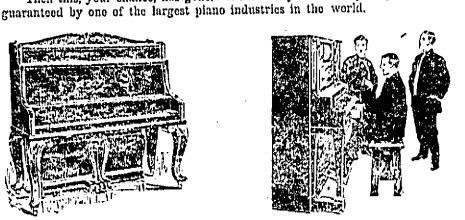
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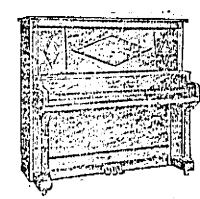
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Frank McNulty, Aged 27 Died Of in Juries Received When Limbs Were Severed and Right Arm

Cut Off. Frank McNulty of Chleago, agod 27, illed yesterday afternoon shortly after four-o'clock of the offects of injuries received when both legs and his right noon, and later his mangled body, known to the American tage, with the two limbs severed below the knees and the arm off below the elbow extra train going south. He was picked up by members of the switchengine crew in charge of Switchman Michael Dulin, placed on a stretcher improvised from an engine curtain on the engine and rushed with all posalble speed to the city in an effort to save his life. The man died just as the engine reached the local station. He was laid on a truck near the baggage room where he was examined for means of identification by Chief of Polloe Appleby and Inter-taken to Nelson's morgue. McNulty's limbs were horribly mangled in the accident and one limb had been pulled from the hip socket.

The dead man had been working at the eanning factory recently and is thought to have intended to return to his home in Chicago. It is the sup-position of members of the train crew and yard force that he attempted to climb into the side door of a car of thingles and fell under the wheels, He was seen to fall by Conductor Rogers hi charge of the freight train who stopped the train. McNulty was un-known to any of the men working in the yards, and his identity was not established until his body was searched by the Chief of Police. He were an outer suit, a rough cost and oversils, and underneath a good suit and aweater vest. In the inner cost a notobook was found containing some papers of no importance and a five-lodder bill. The man's name, his address 2422 North Drake Avenua, and telephone number were written in the front of the notebook. A Welle-Farga express recipt, made out to Frank McNulty. Milwaukee, verified the name given in the book. In the trousers pockets some change amounting to eighty cents were found, two of the pounter and one of the quarters apparently having been curled by the wheels of the train when they passed over him. The effects were turned over to

Northwestern road.

McNulty thad been absent from his home about three months, and, provlous, to like employment in the canning factory here, had been working in the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. His father is a policeman in Chicago

PORTAGE TEAM ON A **TOUR OF CONTINENT**

Basketball Champions Who Meet Cardinals Here Tomorrow Night, On . Playing Trip Over Entire

Co. P. basket ball team of Portage, Wis, winners of the national basketball champlonship at the A. A. U. meet in Chicago last March, and now on a coast-to-coast tour, will play against the Lakota Cardinals tomorrow evening at the West Side rink. It is to be the greatost game of this season as the Portage, five is the best team against whom the Cardinals have been matched. The same squad as particle pated in the national tournament of the 'A. A. U. at Chicago, comprising Shepword, Ebert, captula, Schneider, Illaic 'n "Duff" Hurper, and Sweitholt, will play for Portage, Portage defeated the "Mamita" of Stoughten dinale have strongthered their line-up by securing Kucchemeister, who played center with the university squad which defeated them and will put forth their best efforts to prevent the cham-plens from seering ten freely.

LIGHTNING PLAYED SOME QUEER PRANKS

Narrow Escape Of Members Of the Farnsworth Family in Freak Of Saturday's Electric Storm.

(RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Uttor's Corners. Nov. 29.—During the electrical storm Saturday night lightning played some quoer franks at the Roy Farnsworth home. A bolt struck the steel windmill and jumped from there to the corner of the summer, kitchen, roof, ran along the roof and outered the dining room through the nouth window, completely demoltableg it. It crossed the dining room to the apposite corner and made its exit through the telephone putting that instrument out of commission by breaking the wire from the house and also breaking one of the wires at the road where it connected with the main line. The family were all in the parlor, except Miss Nettle Farnsworth, who was just 'crossing the dining room with a lamp in her hand. lightning struck the chimney and knockel it from the lamp clear across the room, but did not put the lamp out nor harm Miss Parnsworth in the least. Considerable damage was done to the house which was covered by insurance in the Lina company,

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Several of our young people attended a reception given Fuy Aldrich and bride, at the home of his parents, Mr.

arm were cut off by a freight train York cast, owes its fame as the great- most famous drama now before the the usual morning service. Communication of the York cast, owes its fame as the great- most famous drama now before the the usual morning service. Communication of the commun on the Northwestern railroad in the yards at South Janesville. McNulty, with two companions, whose names of every taste, Because of the five companies that appeared in the general appeal it possesses greating and working there. In the afters on the afters on the many working there, in the afters on the many of the great appeared to the five companies that appeared in and Mrs. L. H. Case and Mr. for bking up the city tax because of the state and county tax because of the afters of the afters of the state and county tax because of the afters of the afters of the state and county tax because of the afters of the state and county tax because of the afters of the afters of the state and county tax because of the afters of the afters of the state and county tax because of the afters of the state and county tax because of the afters of the state and county tax because of the afters of the state and county tax because of the afters of

sweeping to narrow its interest to any was found under the wheels of an jone class or set of persons. Its reach is universal. It pictures in hold colors women in every American city. If will be seen at Myers Theatre, Friday, the lives of the persons in "Paid in December 2.
Full" be not our own, they certainly are those of many we know, with that the Parson is always looking for

THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY", which attention is not closely cente "PAID IN FULL."

ed and sympathy held, as in real life. Thanksgiving with their son, Roy
"Pald in Full," the Engene Walter
so in "Paid in Full", pathos and Brown.

play that will be seen at the Myors humor run side by side. Episodes of Rev. Moore of the Presbyterian theatre, Thursday, December 1, mat-power and depth are accentuated by church at Beloit, will preach at the assessed valuation would be sufficient, fuee and evening, when the United genuine comedy. The play is essen Congregational church next Sunday but on account of paying \$4000 more Play Company offers it with a New Hally an entertainment and it is the afternoon at three o'clock instead of than last year into the school fund,

"The Fighting Parson," which is the real existence of many men and one of W. P. Mann's new productions.

whose struggles and purposes we have 'trouble, but such is not the case. The



Agent Alva L. Hemmeus of the North- intimate understanding. The play (word "fighting" may be used in many not once relaxed,

and Mrs. W. H. Aldrich in Johnstown, Saturday night. Mrs. Lizzie Utter spent several days

including Thankegiving day with rela-tives and friends in Whitewater last

James Hong spent a portion of last week with relatives at Richland Cen-

Mrs. Luther Smith of Whitewater. pont the past week with her slater, Mrs. Samuel Hull.

Miss Baker and pupils gave a very interesting entertainment at the school house in district No. 7 Thurslay night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Welch spent Sunday with friends in Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hull and son, Cornith, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doubleday, near Milton

Junction one day last week,
Mr, and Mrs, H. J. Ree of Spring-brook spent a portion of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Hadly

and family.

Marguerite, Mariam and Merodith Tayater, are sadly afflicted with the whooping cough.

John Cassidy visited his sister in Milwaukoo ovor Sunday.

Agent Alva L. Hemmens of the North- intimate understanding. The play worn righting may be used in more wastern road. Mr. Hemmens wired strikes home; it grips our sympathies, ways. It may be said that every become their paster. The call was no fine to dispatcher's office at Chicago, ask. No one can see. "Paid in Full" and Mulater of the Gospel is a "Fighting in manimous and there was a great deal to McNulty's home, and Detective the characters are real they are not in the battle of Right? The character william. McNulty, a brother of the commonplace. The persons are those in the battle of Right? The character and could not take no for answer. After the discount of the meaning ways. It may be said that every become their paster. The call was unanimous and there was a great deal in the McNulty, a brother of the characters are real they are not in the play is a noble one. He had and could not take no for answer. After the discount of the meaning ways. It may be said that every become their paster. The call was unanimous and there was a great deal in the Mulater of Right? The character are real they would not in the play is a noble one, it had and could not take no for answer. After the discount of the meaning ways. It may be said that every become their paster. The call was not be said that every become their paster. The call was not be added that every become the paster. The call was not for the first paster. The call was not first paster. The call was not be said that every become the common their paster. The call was not be said that every become the first paster. The call was not for the first paster. The call was not for the first paster than a state of the common their paster. The call was not be said that every become the common their paster. The call was not for the common their paster. The call was not be an an extend the said that every become the common their paster. The call was not be an account to the common their paster. decessed, arrived last evening from of the kind who do things, those during his studies for the ministry, or an expression of the meeting, the Chicago with Undertaker Donoghue at actions go far in shaping many destine developed himself into an unusually Doctor was sent for, and on his entiefs. The remains were identified by the brother and as District Atters bersons with a vigor and distinctness settlement work, he is called upon very that produce startling realism. He become, the body was shipped to Chicago on the train at 12:45 over the sorbing fascination whose interest is Fighting-Parson."

The remains were identified less, Mr. Waiter has presented these clover athletic. While engaged in the consistent frames into the roots he was greeted there. The bedy was shipped to carries them through a story of also propensities, hence he is called "The introduction to the meeting he gave Sorthwestern was at 12:45 over the sorbing fascination whose interest is Fighting-Parson."

There is not a dull moment in the hands of who will be supported "Paid in Full," nor an instant in by a strong company of players,

SOUTH HARMONY.

Harmony, Nov. 29,-Mr. and Mrs Fred McCann ate Thanksgiving din-ner at the home of John McCann of

ohnatown Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrier and familly of Edgorton, are week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. N. Coon, Mr. C. D. Howarth and daughters, Manude and Lucila, and son, Arthur, are attending the fat stock show in

Chicago. Miss Pearl Coon is visiting friends handsome house, fronting on and relatives in Edgerton. handsome house, fronting on nella street, in the second ward, and relatives in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rossow and Mr. We are pleased to learn that our fel-and Mrs. Rudolph Sprattler of Beloit, low townsman, J. M. May, has been spent last Thursday at the home of promoted from the rank of Major to Charles Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Honry Briggs and Miss Culvert improvements have been Myrtle Hancroft of Janesville, were made at the intersection of Harmony Thanksgiving visitors at the home of street, with Milton avenue in the sec-George Bancroft. ond ward.

Mr. Ernest Sykos attended the Stew-

caused from a brulse.

frightened away before securing any

SHOPIERE

Shoplere, Nov. 291-The many ends of the Rev. Rosemurgy hope hat he will soon be able to return to da church here. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown went to

De Kalb on Wednesday to spend

and Mrs. Edgar Uehling and children were present.

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, Nov. 29.—The mar-riage of Mrs. Emma Emmons to N. Runklet of Mendote, Illinois, took place Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's sister in Chicago, The bride is one of Magnolia's ladies, and the best wishes of a bost of friends go with them. They will reside at

Word has been received here of the marriage of Rev Edward Lubke, a former paster of this place, on Oct. 25th, in Chlengo.

The Helpers Union will meet Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowald Union will meet instead of Walter Thompson as previ-

onsly announced. There was a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Chas, Huff, on the occasion of Mr. Huff's fortioth birthday. He also was the recipient

of a post card shower.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodard spont part of lust week at Woodstock Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew attended the

Huff party Saturday evening.
On account of the inclemancy of the weather there were no church services here Sunday.

Will Acheson did some paper hange ing for Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, Mrs. C. W. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend last

The rain Saturday night and Sunday was very much needed as clateros

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Nov. 29, 1870.—Jottlags.—At a business like those clever women?" said the meeting of the church society of the Youngest member, simply. "I don't," last evening, a call was extended to well known and widely spread, "But Dr. Hodge of Leavenworth, Kansas, to II over I marry It'll be an infernally become their paster. The call was claver woman who does it!"

The role of "The Parson" will be in journ with his friends in Kansas, Although cordially received he was chilled by the action of the climate. We think we can safely say he will remain in Janesville. At least

The half burned buildings on the corner of Main and East Milwaukee streets are to be sold at auction on tomorrow,

Mr. L. Moses has moved his stock of furniture into the store formerly ne-cupled by Thor, Judd on West Mil-

wankoo stroct. The basement floor of the new court

Mr. Charles Nowlan is building a

promoted from the rank of Major to

Colonel,

The radiators for heating the new art-Tylor wodding in Janesville court house have arrived and are being Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Anna Tasker is slowly recoversing from blood poisoning of the foot,

A carom table with new and improv-

A carom table with new and Improved cushion has taken the place of one Chicken thieves visited this neigh of the old pocket tables at the opera borhood one night recently, but were house billiard room.

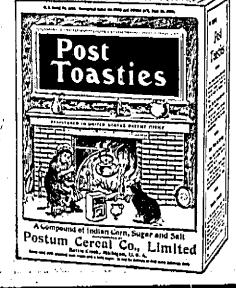
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TWO PER CENT TAX FOR CITY OF MONROE

ncrease Of \$4,000 in the School Fund Will Necessitate A Higher Tax Rate At Monroe.

INFECTAL TO THE GARRETTE. Monroe, Wis., Nov. 29.—A 2 per cent tax is now assured to the city tax payers. It was believed at first Roy. Moore of the Presbyterian that levy of \$1.96 for each thousand of er popularity than any play ever makes the engagement the most Arthur Case and daughters, also Mr. fore fixing up the city tax budget. The known to the American tage,

"Paid in Full" is too expansive and miss this great play with its great and Mrs. Laursen of Beloit, and Mr. December 12 and close January 31. Bowling Series.

Two bowling teams have been formed for a series of matched games to The Citizens are under the leadership of J. H. Durst and in the team are W. D. Clayton, Dr. W. B. Monroe and Prof. J. C. Penn. The Nationals are made up of John Strahm, leader, C W. Twining, Frank G. Parks and Dr. W. B. Gnagl. It is expected the rivalry will be keen. The first game re dilted in victory for the Citizens, with 296 pins to spare.

Local News The members of Co. II, are to be litted out with the United States Army regulation shoes. They will be worn by the men during inspection and at the annual encampment. The com-pany will be measured this evening at the regular company drill for the

Miss Lola Tree was the receptent of a number of articles in the tin line at a showr given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Jay Brewer, by the memshe is a member. Miss Tree will be married in December to Mr. Will Telgle, of Arteslan, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Manning returned

to Janosville after a few days' visit In this city. They came here prin-cipally for the Haren-Hodges wedding, Miss Neilie Durst, after a short visit at her home here, returned to Madison where she is employed in the university library.

Not to Be Easily Caught. The confirmed bachelor came back

o the club lunch from the end of the FORTY YEARS AGO to the class times from the end of the earth, and we all asked thin if he was married yet the is near fitry. "I shall married yet (he is near fifty), "I shall marry a clever weman if I do," he replied, grimly. "Thought you didn't like those clover women?" said the First Baptist church of Janesville, said the bachelor, whose views are

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NEWS FROM THE GUBURRS

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Nov. 28.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Mawhinney Nov. 18, a baby girl.

a baby girl at their home Thanksgiving day, November 24.

Mrs. White tripped and fell coming down the steps at St. Mary's church last Sunday and injured one of her

Dr. Dike and family attended a Thanksgiving rounden dinner with relatives at Whitewater.

A reception was held Saturday even-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Aldrich in honor of their son, Pay and bride: After an enjoyable evening the guests departed wishing them the

best of success in their new home, Mr. Joseph Boville and family are moving to their new home purchased of James Lamb.

Miss Mary Lower of Linn is assisting Mrs. Theo. Hoth with her house A nur

More and the sylum, are Thanksgiven of Evansville, spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

Spent Thomas Albert Verkie and old resident of Setzer.

Mr. Grant Howard and lady friend about a dozen relatives at dimer on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Thougherty at Milwankee.

Mrs. Lewis Erickson entertained the Poster. the Thanksgiving reunion at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zullt of Janes ville. Mrs. McFarlane was ill and remalned at bome,

Mrs. John Miller received a mes. Davis and children of Janesville, ars, John Miner received a mess. Mr. Elmer Rosa was called to Mil- terplece, at Congregational church on week,

Mr. and Mrs. Witte and family en-Joyed a deer dinner with their son, church at Union Albort, in Richland Thanksgiving. He of the weather. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith welcomed was one of the lucky ones to bring home a coveted dulmal.

> MAGNOLHA CENTER. Magnolla Centely, Nov. 29,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmack are entertaining relatives from Mi-chigan, Mr. and Mes. Arthur Amnus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wood-

Fred Woodstock and T. Meely entertained shredders Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack entertained a large crowd of relatives and

friends at their home Sunday. Mrs. Edwards is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Poste and family of Brodhead, spent Thanksglving

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man and A number of relatives and friends

Union, Nov. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Wall entertained twenty-five relatives vicinity on Sunday did not bring the Miss Berths Allwin returned home their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. temperature.

Saturday evening from a week's vacast largest successful and Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Truman Rev. J. W. Laughlin of Janesville, summer here with her brother, resulting the summer here.

wankee last Wednesday by the death Tuesday evening, of a piece, Mrs. Dafsy Snyder. Mr. Martin Benway has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard and little son, Eugene, were guests of relatives in Beloft over Thankegiving.

Little Eugene Indiard has been their families, spending the past week with his grand purents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris

in Evansville.
The school children are busy pre paring their Xmas program. A few in this vicinity shipped their sheep to Chiengo the past week,

Little Fred Wall is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Tuppet. Mr. C. B. Hubbard is speniling a few days in Chicago.

COOKSVILLE.

G. E. Newman who was sick the first of the week is very much improved. Those who are to take part in the

home talent play, spent Wednesday wening at Win. Porter's, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson spent

Lutheran Aid on Friday,
The rain storm that visited this day.

Among tobacco into case, owing to the low Madison, will give a lecture on Nature's Mast turned to her home in St. Paul this

Edgon Brown and wife of Center, pent' Thursday at home of Paul

The annual meeting of the W. L club will be at church basement on Wedafternoon. There were no services in the eletions of officers and all members church At Union Sunday, on account are requested to be present. A free supper will be served to members and

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. Pleasant, Nov. 29.--About 30 people spent last Tuesday evening at the home of Axel Boden. It was the first of the series of card parties which are to be held this senson, first prizes were won by Mrs. Will Connors and Vincent Murray, while the consolation were awarded to Margaret Maloney and M. J. Doran, H the S. S. and Y. P. C. U. was well is hoped these pleasant parties will attended. A good program was rencontinae,

George Thornton and family spent Thunkegiving with relatives in Stough-

Mrs. James Jovee and Kathleen Me Intosh of Edgerion and Delia Burns of Milwaukee, spent Satu friends and relatives here. Saturday with

Andrew Nichols and wife spent Friday with her parents. Will Marsche and wife attended the Thanksgiving Ball at Evansville, Wed-

nesday evening, E. M. Nolan and wife are Thanks-Mrs. Lewis Erickson entertained the giving dinner with relatives at Stough-autheran Aid on Friday.

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Robert Livick spent last Monday in

cago vistoris over Thanksgiving, with his sister, Mrs. Fazell.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolla, Nov. 28.—Mr. Henlamin Young returned to Barnboo Saturday. p. m., after a weak's visit with his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards were Evansville visitors Saturday. Mr. Henry Hamett entertained com onny Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. P. McCov took Tanks giving dinner with T. Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eastman were Thankeniving visitors at Ervin Cox's.

NEWVILLE.

Newville, Nov. 29.—The social at G. L. Richardson's under the auspices of the S. S. and Y. P. C. U. was well The Catholic Ladies Ait will meet attended. A good program was ren-with Mrs. Julia Canary Thursday, spent. ful Thanksgiving supper. The free quested to be present as it is election will offering amounted to over sixteen of officers.

Dr. McChesney was called to see sick list. Boyd Sherman Thankegiving Day, He Is now able to be about.

Mrs, Max Brown entertained at Wednesday evening and enjoyed the Thanksglving dinner her two sisters; program very much. Mrs. Max Brown entertained at Mrs. Dix of Relait, and Mrs. Webley of children. Mr. Caroline Bruhn also entertained

company on Thunksglving Day, George Sherman took dinner with Maurice Cooper on Thursday last, and Fred Richardson with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. G. L. Richardson. Mrs. Cooper was a recent visitor at

Mrs. Frank Sherman's. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stockman have Freceived word that a second son has school necessities.

Hubert Learn and family were Chi-purived at the home of their daughter, Mes. Pearl Williams, at Castle Rock,

Mr. George Kothlow spent hast Sun-

day in Newville, The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Thursday morning, December 1st.

FOOTVILLE. Fontville, Nov. 29.-Mrs. J. M. Fox and daughters and Mrs. John Sullivan, were Evansville shoppers Saturday. John Lugg spent Thanksgiving here

with his wife, and daughter. Minton and Clifton Fish went to Monroo Saturday evening and returned his parental home. Sunday afternoon.

Miss Calla Lacey has been on the slek list the just week.

Chas. Curry and family returned rington of Education, was the guest of

Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn is on the

A large growd attended the first number of the lecture course.

By ansylle, with their husbands and children.

Mr. Caroline Bruhn also entertained part of last week.

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EAST CENTER, East Center, Nov. 29.—The box social and entertainment given by Miss Nina Worthing and pupils at the Chas. Arnold, Mr. C. Sherman with his school house last Wednesday evening was a decided success and was thor oughly enloyed by all present, a neat sum was realized from the sale of the boxes and this will be used for some

Miss Kato Crall spent Sunday at the home of Misses Mary and Allio Roberty and returned to Whitewater, after

few days at home. Charles Brown entertained corn

shredders that Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wnt. Dixon spent Sun

day with friends in Evansville.

Mrs. Chas. Crail who underwent a serious operation at Mercy Hospital, has returned home. She was accom-panied by Miss Martha Frohreich, who

will care for her a while. Mrs. Mary Lowery has returned home after a short visit in Janesville. Verno Crail spent Thankskielig at

NEWARK. Newark, Nov., 29.—Miss Rosa Har

Mrs. Chas. Brown a few days last week Miss Anna Tolinson of Janesville Mr. and Mis. John Mucrot of Guy-

man, O., are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity,

Arthur Cole received the sud tidings Wednesday of the death of his mother

at Boston, Mass.
Among those of this vicinity that ire attending the fat stock show at Mrs. Fred Levzow of Janesville, Chicago this week are, Mr. and Mrs.

with friends at Monticello,

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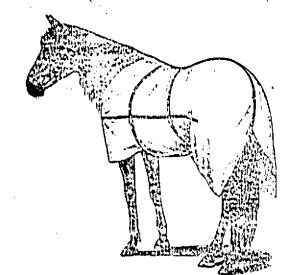
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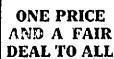
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"How shocking!" sympathized Cadwallader Hunter.

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"Well, yes, it is rather a shock," returned Loveland dryly, "and if you don't mind I think I'd better ask you to let me get over it alone."

"Ob, certainly, I quite understand," purred the banished courtler. But Kidd was making mental notes, and Cadwallador Hunter strove to retain his reputation as a valued cousin. "Just a minute or two, dear boy, and we'll take ourselves off. This is Mr. Kidd, from one of our most important papers"-

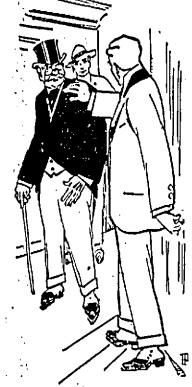
"Happy to see him another time," anapped Loveland, "Just now I'm in no temper to entertain strangers."

"But at least," Cadwallader Hunter protested, "you mustn't look on me as a stranger, my dear fellow, and if there's anything I can do"-

"My dear fellow," doveland flung back at him in angry mimlery, "If you keep on I'm more likely to look on you as a hore. The one thing you can do for me is to go and take your newspaper friend with you. Good morn-

And the bear shot back into his den, bapping the door.

"The British flon before his midday meal," remarked the representative of the New York Light. "Another minute and ho'd have smatched a free lunch-



"no and take your newspapen phiend Kidd with Hunter sauce! But serve

me up on toast if he hasn't got sauce enough of life own."

ily," Cadwallader Hunter explained his English relative.

"I should say they'd been but ever since William the Conqueror," commented Mr. Kidd, "Good family to keep away from when you haven't got your gun, I forgot mine this morning."

But he had not forgotten his stylegraphic nets

The moment that the door had the consciousness that not only had be been guilty of a very rude act, but a particularly stupid one.

He reminded himself that a great liberty had been taken with blue at an inopportune moment, that he was not used to having ilburtles taken with him at the best of times and that Cadwal-Inder Hunter deserved all he had got for coming up to him uninvited with a stranger, a newspaper man, in tow, Still. Val was not happy, and if he had not been too stubbornly proud to yield to his first impulse he would have flung open the door and run after his visitors with apologies. But, no; he would not do It-if bad precedent to make with a person like Cadwallader Hunter, he said, excusing himself,

> CHAPTER VII. THE COLD WORDS,

TAL had meant when his unpacking was done to dress and lunch in the restaurant whose fame had reached oven the dining room qu, the Guards' chib. North he did not want to look at his felling beings or be looked at, and he pressed his electric bell victously to order luncheon un.

It came presently and would have been delicious to a man without a grievance, but Loyeland's grievance was so gigantle that it crowded out his appetite. Useless to waste money in cabling instructions for Foxham's arrest, he reflected. The wrotch who had planned overything so well would long ago have taken himself out of harm's

No, Loveland decided, he need not hope to punish Foxham. His time might be better employed in planning the reconstruction of his own ward-

A man, even a marquis, can live without tie pins or a change of shirt stude, but he cannot live without such riother as society, expects of him.

Loveland thought with almost passionnto regret of his tallor's achievements, lost to him forever, and with anxiety of the difficult matter it would be to

replace them. The hundred and fifty pounds represented by his letter of credit could

not be spared for American tailors and bootmakers. That went without saying. These persons would have to trust him. But were American tallors and bootmakers of a trusting nature? Loveland had somehow got the impression that they were not and that even if you were a duke-much less of marquis-and flaunted a copy of Burke under their noses they would still want some native milliomire to guarautee them against loss.

Cadwallader Hunter was not a millionnire (this was the one damaging statement be had voluntarily made against himself, but he knew millionnires and was known by them, and

with a pang of selfish regret, even sharper than his first remorse, Loveland repented his wastefulness in throwing away such a friend. If he had not slammed the door almost upon Cadwallader Hunter's high, thin nose he might now have summoned him by telephone and have got him to trot about introducing the Margula of Loveland to the best tallers in New York. The only thing for Val to do was to wait until he had collected other friends more solld, more valuable than Cadwallader Hunter and as soon

as possible tell the tale of his misfortunes. Of course everybody would be delighted to help Lord Loveland, and, by the way, there was Mr. Coolidge, who could be approached if worst came to worst.

When he had been cheered by lunchcon and soothed by eighrettes he sent for a motor taxical. The afternoon was still young and so full of sparkle and gavety that life seemed worth live ing after all: therefore Lord Loveland had begun to value bluself almost as highly as ever by the time his smart little automobile pulled up in front of the bank.

It was a stately bank, well worthy of its London connection, and he handed in his visiting card and letter of credit with the air of one catified to receive unlimited sums. The cashier, however, having looked at him, the eard and the letter, did not appear to be impressed. Instead of replying in words to Loveland's demand for £20, he walked away with the letter of credit in his hand and vanished behind a swing door. After a short delay the cashler returned and, having strolled back to his place behind the grating, there stood ellent for a moment,

"I'm rather in a hurry," said Loveland. "I suppose there'll be no red tupe about my getting £207 I want it

The cashler smited a dry smile, and his voice sounded dry us be answered. er don't know about the red tape, but I'm sorry to tell you we have no instructions from London to pay."

"What?" eried Val, reddening with nunoyance, "You have no instructions?"

"No instructions to pay," repeated the cashler, putting on the last word an emphasis which sounded offensive | under film of lace and tulle, but Loveto Loveland's ears, though he hastily assured bluself that it could not possibly have any such meaning.
"This is very inconvenient," said

Val, to whom bridge and tips on shipboard had left exactly seventeen shilllings threeponce bulfpoiny.

"I'm sorry for that," remarked the eachier, still more formally, more unsympathetically and—one might almost have said-more disrespectfully than before,

Loveland, though inclined to storm, to sall on the Baltic, which was due to i leave English shores only yesterday and might not arrive in New York for neven or eight days. He had not given any one notice-not even his motherthat he had changed his intention, and very likely the London papers had paragraphed him as a passenger on the Baltle's next trip. Nevertheless be could not quite understand how that fact excused his London bank's delay slammed Loveland's cars tingled with in instructing their New York correspondents. They had had plenty of time to arrange his affairs before his sudden departure on the Maurotania, and by not doing so they were likely to make him a great deal of unneces-

> sary trouble. "Well, I don't see why I should be made to suffer because the London and Southern bank puts off till tomorrow what it ought to have done a week ngo," said Loveland, beginning to be arrogant, though looking boylsh, with lile flushed face and his white scar glimmering on its background of clear, ruddy, brown, "I must have some money, you know."

The cashler did not reply to this challenge, and his eyes expressed no interested consideration of the matter, "You had better see your manager and explain the circumstances," pur-

aned Val. "It would be useless. We could not pay without instructions."

"I dare say I might manage with \$10 till you could get an answer, if you choose to be so ridiculously overcautions," Laveland insisted loftly. "But in that case you must cable at onco."

"You will no doubt be willing to pay for the message in advance?" suggest ed the cashier.

"Certainly not," said Val. no longe trying to keep his temper under con Itol. "You've seen my card. Isn't that enough for you?" "Instness is business," quoted this

bank employee, still unruilled, still blind to Lord Loveland's Importance, cold to his necessity lecty," stormed "And decency's

Val. careless now who bled or lissod Awreck all tened and in a b American institution

ned to forget "Yes, it's as well that," the cashler h iged inideantly. "Sorry we enunot. condate yo at present."

edget the "I'm hanged if yo inhatching chance again," retoric

"I shall myself send a cable to the London and Southern which will make you repent your pigheadedness." And with this ultimatum he strode to the door as if on the way to sign a death warrant. "Beastly Americal Beastly Americans!" he muttered, "I suppose this is their way or resenting the existence

of aristocracy. Trying to forget the first sunb man had ever dared to deal him, he dashed here and there in his motor cab, making a house to house distribution of Jim's envelopes and his own visiting eards, according to home custom when

armed with letters of introduction.

his fetter of credit from the counter.

The sky flamed with sunset banners -Spanish colors-long before he had finished his round and was ready to return to the Waldorf. There bly idea of a sultable present to the chauffeur left him with the American equivalent of eight or nine shillings in his pocket. But, as he had expected, the hotel paid for his afternoon's motoring. So cheerfully did it pay that he sent off an unnecessarily long and extremely frank cablegram to his London bankers which they ought to receive on opening their doors next morning. He thought that it would rather wake them up and that in consequence of their response to New York-certain to flash immediately along the wireshe would receive an apology from the rude wretch who had insulted him that afternoon. But nothing would induce him to forget or forgive. He had informed the London bankers that his business must be diverted into another channel, which they were invited o suggest.

When Loveland found himself alone again in his fuxurious suit of rooms with the November night coming on and no amprement on hand be half wished once more that he had not been so enutions in the matter of necepting invitations. After all, it would not have compromised his future if he had gone to dine with the Coolidges or Spanish eyed, filtintions Mrs. Million and her gentle little daughter Fanny. The next best thing to dining with friends would be to watch the coming and going of gay New York in the regionrant.

He dressed and went down about 8, therefore, looking forward to the novelty of the unknown.

It was a brilliant scene into the midst of which Loveland had plunged. Society begins to dine earlier in New York than in London; therefore at 8 g'elock dinner was in fuil swing. There was scarcely an empty table, and many of the women being in hats and semi-evening dress, the red and gold restaurant suggested to the new comer a living picture of Paris.

He had had the forethought to teledione down and order a table to be kept for him, and on informing an interrogntive walter that he was/Lord Loveland be learned that his place would be found at the far end of the room.

It looked a very far end, indeed, gazing across an intervening sea of flower like lints, charming faces and jeweled necks that glimmered white land was not shy. He rather enjoyed his progress, winding on and on along narrow paths between rose burdened tables, with lovely eyes litting to his as he passed by. He wondered if any pair of those eyes was destined to look down his own table at Loveland castle some day. Well, they should be beautiful eyes to deserve the houor. The thought slipped vaguely through his head, and then his own

eyes brightened with the light of recognition. There, at a large table decorated with white and purple violets, sat Ellnor Coolidge, her father, Mrs. Millon and. Fanny and two men whom Loveland had never been before. Standing and bending slightly down to talk in a con-Adential tone with one of these men was Major Cadwallader Hunter.

His back was turned toward Loveland, who recognized him instantly, however, by the set of his high milltary shoulders and the bald spot on his head which Lesley Dearmer and likened to the shape of Italy on the map. He seemed to listen with deep interest to what one of the scated men was saying and then to chime in eagerly with some addition of his own. Suddenly Loveland enught Fanny Milton's eye. She started and blushed scarlet. The slight involuntary move ment she made drew Miss Coolidge's afteration, and Ellinor, seeing the direction, in which l'anny's eyes were (To be Continued.)



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TIMES PRESENT AND PAST

RELATIONS OF THE EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED.

Story of Englishman Who Was Long In Service at One Place Has Some Bearing on Question at Issue.

Did the old-time employer treat his employees any better than the average employer treats him now?

Leaving aside the unions and their influences for the tradesman, that occasional question arises and ordinarily the argument following it ends in some heat and without having settled the point. In line with the general question and with those who may hold that the present employer is more exacting the story told by an Englishman of an old servitor who has spent 45 years of his life with one family near the town of Selby, at least is interesting.

John Durham was working on the aune old farm in Yorks. He had gone to work for the father of his present employer when John was "big enough to work," which in those times (1845) disregarded all schooling and put the boy in harness at eight or ton years His pay was 12 cents a wock, with food. In his early teens he was pald 50'shillings a Year and board.

In those early days he worked from daylight to dark in summer and in winter he rose at five o'clock and worked till bedtime. At twenty-three years old, when he got married, his wage was \$3 a week, out of which salary he had to pay rent for his house. Soon afterward his salary reached \$1 a week, and he has paid his rent and 'rates" ever since in the same house, Two years ago John Durham's «ife dled after-having had 20 children. Her death costing him heavily, he was forced to appeal to the parish for aid. He was disqualified for the reason that he was "receiving more than 75 cents a week."

As to the point of "better treatment" for men of his type, this man was forced at all times in the old days to keep up his rent for his house. In that time he had raised a family of 19 children—as one of the children died. Nothing in the passing of the older employer had relleved him of rent and "rates" which he already had paid for a generation or more.

This scarcely seems in keeping with the old principle of "noblesse oblige," which has come to us from British consins for years.

As to the son employer who sucseeded him, rents and "rates" must he puld out of the salary. In a general way the old man admits that more money is pull to poorer workers than he was, and he admits that the hours of work on the farm have been shortened. Ho says:

"In the good old days provisions were only half the price; best beef was only six peace a pound, bacon was three pence and four pence, and then there were no trains and things to get about with.

"Folks were more satisfied, and there was nothing to worry them such as motor cars and all of them new fangled things."

The whole point of the little sketch is that it furnishes food for thought on either side a man may take in the present time as compared with balf a century ago.

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HON, HORACE G. KNOWLES. Editor Receives Appointment to In portant Diplomatic Post,

Washington, D. C.—The departur for Holivia of the United States' ne minister, Horace G. Knowles, was the occasion of an interesting banquet in his honor given by friends. He was appointed minister to Holivia on June ceived with approval in both Bolivia and the United States.

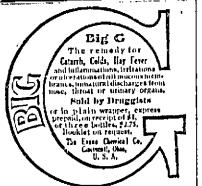
and the United States.

Mr. Knowles was born at Scaford,
Delaware, in 1863. He was graduated
at Delaware college, in 1884, and in
1889 was appointed United States
consul to Bordeaux, France, and retired with the inivent of the Cleveland administration in 1893. He was admit ted to the bur of Newcastle county Delaware, in 1895, and was for several years the attorney of the county, and successfully conducted many important cases. He was the editor and proprietor of The Evening Journal, the leading dally newspaper of Delaware for two years prior to entering the diplomatic service in January, 1997 when he was appointed envoy ex-traordinary and minister plenipoten thery of the United States to Rose manla and Servia. July 1, 1907, was appointed minister to Roumania and Servin and diplomatic agent in



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HANDY TIME TABLE. *4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:45, 8:00, 19:15, 12:45, 16:10, *6:35, *7:00, P.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, A. M.; †12:25, 8:00, *8:50, *9:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. By.—5:50, †6:30, *11:20, A. M.; 6:50,

*11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M.
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Returning, 12:35, 8:45, 17:36.

Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—9:550, 17:00, 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00,

Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:22, 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:35, A. M.; 6:50,

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, 7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:17, 8:00, P. M. Madison and Points North—Chicago *M. W. Ry.—*12:20, 6:00, *11:20, *11:50, A. M. W. Ry.—*21:50, 6:55, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05, P. M. Roturning, *4:15, *4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, A. M.; *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, P.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.: *4:45, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 6:25, 3:30, 9:15, 9:25, P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-Platteville—C. M. & St. P. By.—
*10:45, A. M.; 7:00, P. M. Returning
10:25, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.
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Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.;
*3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20,
A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—*6:00, A. M.; *7:00, P. M. Returning
ing *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M. **
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay or

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Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 3:00, *8:45. P. M. Aften, Hanever, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:35, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

Points North and West-C, M, & St. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 6:58, Island-C, M, & St. P, Ry.—11:15, Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, P. M. West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Roturning, 10:10, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28,

P. M. Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50; A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35

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We our having our people make a thorough personal investigation. We are having them talk to disinterested parties. We are allowing them to visit every corner of the ranch, unaccompanied by those interested in Cross "S" ranch, and they are drawing their own conclusions and making their own decisions. Among others on the November 15th excursion we had three Wisconsin men from this vicinity, whose standing is of the highest in their own communities and who enjoy the confidence of hundreds of farmers and business men throughout Southern Wisconsin and North Dakota. You are acquainted with W. H. Cory of Footville and O. D. Brace of Janesville. Mr. W. T. Best is a prominent North Dakota resident who recently moved to this city. We had to do some hard work to get these men to go, but the answer is the same right down the line. They visited Cross "S" Ranch and became Cross "S" Ranch enthusiasts, and here is what they have to say. Read these letters, think it over, decide whether you want to make this trip, and if so, remember our next excursion will leave Janesville on Tuesday morning, December 6th, at 10:45. You will travel in our own cars direct from Chicago to the ranch without change. You will visit beautiful San Antonio,

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 25, 1010.

Mr. Ward D. Williams, .

Northern Manager Cross "S" Ranch Irrigated Farms, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Mr. Williams: It affords me a great deal of pleasure to express to 722 my appreciation and opinion of Cross "S" Ranch irrigated farms, obtained from a personal visit and investigation of the property during my trip to Texas the past ten days.

I am free to confess that prior to this trip I was somewhat skeptical in regard to representations made by your people.

The best proof of what I think of these farms, is that I have become personally interested and have invested in Cross "S" Ranch farms myself.

I find that all you have represented to be entirely accurate and true, in fact you could have said a great deal more and then not told all of the wonderful possibilities these farms offer to the homesceker and investor.

My talks with disinterested parties in no wise connected with the Ranch lead me to believe that in a very short period hese farms will double and triple

I would strongly advise all those desiring a home and an absolute safe and income producing investment to take advantage of your proposition before it Very truly yours

O. D. BRACE.

Footville, Wis., November 28th, 1910.

Mr. Ward D. Williams, Northern Manager Cross "S" Rauch Irrigated Farms, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: Having recently visited the Cross "S" Ranch in Southwest Texas, and complying with your request to make a statement regarding the soil, climate and productions of this vast tract of land will say.

I am most favorably impressed with its fertile soil, its delightful climate and its irrigation facilities. The owners and promoters of Cross "S" Ranch I found to be most courteous, treating all alike and assisting the people in every way possible.

The country is all that it has been portrayed, and its possibilities unlimited and not over-drawn. There are certain unmistakable conditions and indications which speak well of Southwest Texas, and which every conservative man should consider in secking a new location.

> Yours very cordially, W. H. CORY.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 28, 1910.

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Mr. Ward D. Williams,

Janesville, Wisconsin.

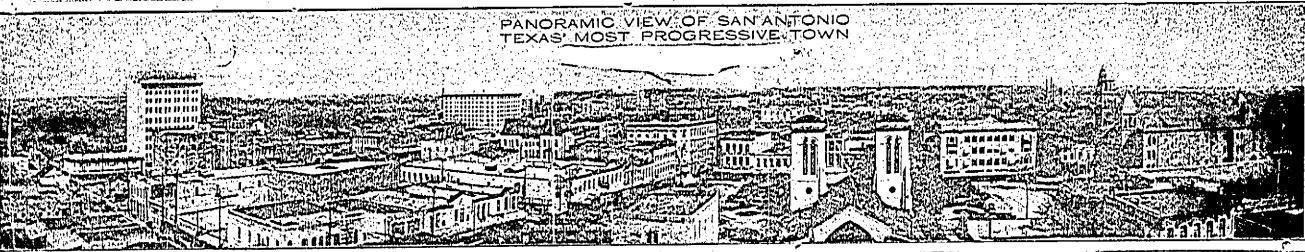
Dear Sir: In answer to your request for my opinion of the Cross "S" Ranch property I hope I may be able to say something to induce someone to go down there and see

The trip is well worth the time and money it costs to make it. I find there the soil, climate and water, but what impressed me the most was the nice class of people that were already on the farms there, and those that were then looking over the lands.

I take great comfort in knowing that I am soon to live amongst them and am trying hard to have my relatives and friends in North Dakota buy some land near ours on

I spent nearly a week on the Cross "S" Ranch and practically made a house to house canvas and am satisfied the climate could not be better. The resources are as you advertise and there is a great future for that artesian belt, where they are calsing the most profitable fruits and vegetables I know of, at the right time of year for the best

I have been in Oregon and Washington two different times, also Canada, and the conditions are nothing compared with the Cross "S". I can fault that country in no par-W. T. BEST.



Busy, bustling, hustling San Antonio, the great winter play ground of the South. Cross "S" rach excursionists will visit his wonderful city at the heighth of its winters glory,

pearing In the Crystal City Chronicle:

Professor Malley is a man of the highest standing in his chosen work, and enjoys a national reputation. We have secured his services for a period of years and his services will be extended free of all charge to buyers of Cross "S" ranch lands. He is organizing co-operative associations for the marketing of different fruits and crops raised on the ranch and will give expert advice as to the use of soils and the proper amount of water in irrigating

PROF. MALLY IS ON HIS JOB

LEAVES STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TO WORK AT CRYSTAL CITY.

As has been previously announced through the columns of the Chronicle, the Cross "S" Company has secured the services of Prof. F. W. Mally, Entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, to assist purchasers of Cross "S" Ranch lands in the development of their farms, orchards and

Prof. Mally has arrived and has been quietly circulating among those clearing and preparing their lands for crops for the current season. He has been familiarizing himself with local conditions and is now ready to assist those requiring his counsel, and to come to their aid at once.. Those who have progressed far enough in their development work to profit by his suggestions, should leave word either at the office of the Cross "S" Ranch at Crystal City, or their office at the East Side Hotel. Prof. Mally will then pay them a visit as soon as possible.

As evidence of the confidence his associates in Texas repose in him, the Texas State Horticultural Society elected him president, and he served his term in that capacity with credit to himself as well as the State Horticultural Society.

He also served a term as President of the Texas Truck Growers' Association. He served about five years as a member of the faculty of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College as Professor of Entomology.

More recently he was elected Entomologist of the Texas State Department of Agriculture, This position he resigned to accept the directorship of the industrial development of the properties of the Cross "S" Company.

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Nothing of greater importance, potentially, to the people of Crystal City has occurred since the advent of the railroad than the coming of Prof. Mally, who left a good berth with the state department of agriculture to become advisor-in-chief of the farmers of the Cross "S"

Prof. Mally's rputation is such as to expect highly beneficial results from his work here; but the men back of Mally, who are paying his salary, are to be borne in mind. The new arrangement is the first step in working out a big plan of co-operation among all the farmers who make headquarters in and near Crystal City, to the benefit of each of them individually and to the lasting profit of the whole community.

The man on the job, important as his functions are, is to be regraded as a means to a great end-the making of this neighborhood one of the most prosperous in all the prosperous Southwest. To that end, let's all shake hands with Mally, and use his services wherever we

We Reproduce Herewith Two Articles Ap. | We Strongly Advise the Rock County Farmer, Business Man and Investor To Make a Visit to Our Ranch and See Something That Is Really "Worth While"

Here Is a Three Man Combination—Now let's get together and read it over

FIRST, To young men looking forward to the time when they can afford to marry and have their own homes, here is a foundation for that future home, away from the worn out farms, away from the congested centers of the country, where he is master of his own property, of him self and earning far more than any wage earner can receive, or he can produce from land that has been tilled for years,

SECOND, To the young married man with his wife and babics, seeking a spot to bring them up in pure country air-surrounded by wholesome influence, where by the labor of his own hands and brain, he can furnish them not only with the necessities of life, but with most of its luxuries.

THIRD, To the man who is entering his declining years and wishes to spend them where the climate and surroundings breathe health, quiet and peace, with the maximum of comfort at the minimum of labor and expenditure,-in a country free from typhoid, malaria, and other ills found in a colder and more sterile climate, Cross "S" Ranch can show you the goods. To men of all ages who find here homes and the real joy of living under the blue sky on their own land, will make more money in one year than it has taken them the past ten years to carn. To the man who wishes to lay by for a rainy day it affords an investment without equal.

Prices On Cross "S" Ranch Lands Will Advance Jan. 1

The time to get in is now. A most ideal time to make the trip to the Sunny South and an opportunity to see the wonderful development and progress taking place in this great southwest country.

You Can Go and Return Within a Week, Or Stay the Time Limit On Your Ticket, Which Is Twenty-Five Days

You will visit Cross "S" Ranch and have a chance to make a personal inspection of the property we have been talking about.

One trip will make you a Cross "S" Ranch enthusiast, and if you care to invest you will become convinced what returns will accrue by obtaining Cross "S" Ranch lands.

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